

# Nine Wounded As Lead, Zinc Workers Clash On Union Issue

## Battle Results Over C. I. O. Organiza- tion Attempts

### RETURN TO MINES

#### Unaffiliated Group to Continue to Oppose Lewis Men

Picher, Okla.—(P)—Truculent lead and zinc workers returned to their jobs today in an atmosphere made tense by a bloody weekend in which nine were shot, with leaders of an unaffiliated group announcing determination to "prevent C. I. O. unionization of this territory."

Officials estimated that several hundred men, the approximate normal total, went to work on the mid-night shift in the area near Picher.

The wounding of eight men and a boy at Galena, Kans., yesterday by gunfire from a headquarters of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, climaxed a weekend of beatings and floggings and brought this terse statement of plans of the group opposed to the committee for industrial organization:

"All mines and smelters will be open as usual Monday. All men will go back to work."

"We will continue our attempts to prevent C. I. O. unionization of this territory."

Constable Flogged

Signed by President P. W. "Mike" Evans, that notice was posted at the headquarters here of the Tri-State Mine, Metal and Smelter Workers' union, which claims 8,000 members in this rich mine area of Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas.

The weekend toll included the flogging of Constable Ray Keller of Hockerville, Okla., in addition to the Galena shooting and the beating of a number of men here.

Announced intention of the C. I. O. through its affiliate, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, to attempt organization in this newly prosperous district provided the background for the outbreak.

Explains Opposition

The C. I. O., through President Reid Robinson of the International (yellow button) called a meeting here Sunday afternoon.

President Evans of the Tri-State (blue card) union called one for noon "as a show of strength." Reporters estimated 5,000 blue card men massed here.

Evans explained the blue card union opposition to the C. I. O.:

"Two years ago the international called a strike which lasted seven weeks. We organized the Tri-State and broke the strike. We don't want any more strikes or anyone connected with the international taking our place."

Evans said the international now has only a few members; that his has 8,000, most of whom were yellow button men before the strike two years ago.

As miners swarmed here from all over the district yesterday, Glenn Hickman, secretary of the Picher union, handed them pick handles from Tri-State headquarters.

Fighting Starts

About noon, 30 men carrying blue cards raided the unoccupied international headquarters here.

Spontaneous fights followed. More than a dozen men were treated for minor injuries. There was no C. I. O. meeting.

From Tri-State headquarters word spread that the C. I. O. would meet at nearby Treese, Kans. Three truckloads of pick handle-armed men went to Treese and splintered furniture in international headquarters.

The trek to Galena started.

Outwardly Galena was enjoying a calm Sunday. The Picher delegation estimated at 500 to 600 arrived at blue card headquarters.

"They asked me if they could parade," said Hickman. "I told them yes—but be peaceful."

March to Headquarters

At a signal, the blue card men started a boisterous, laughing, pick-handle brandishing march toward international headquarters—only three blocks away down Main street.

As the procession neared, a miner standing on a street corner remarked "they're ready for them here."

A few men returned into international headquarters.

The marchers reached international hall. A man broke ranks.

Turn to page 15 col. 2

### Long and Short of It

In Normandy, France, pasture for short-tailed horses costs less than for equines with long tails. Reason: Short-tails use their heads to shake off flies and while doing that can't eat; long-tails handle the situation without raising their mouths from the grass. The Post-Crescent Want Ad below didn't say anything about the length of the tail, but the other details it gave resulted in a quick sale:

COLTS—2, 6 and 20 months old. Full suters Mys Bros., Lake Rd., south of Appleton.

Sold all horses after first run of ad.

# Fishermen's Party Tickets Will Go On Sale Tuesday

Tickets for the Appleton Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party, Tuesday evening, April 27, at Armory G will be placed on sale Tuesday morning throughout the area served by the paper. Look on page 19 for complete details of the party and for the list of places where tickets may be secured.

Features of the party will be addresses by Bert Chaffin, Post-Crescent Outdoors Editor, and B. O. Webster, state superintendent of fisheries, showing of motion pictures of muskie and salmon fishing; comedy and musical entertainment; awarding of 100 gifts, including an Evinrude motor; a boneless perch lunch and beer.

Approximately 1,000 tickets will be available and advance indications point to an early sellout so sportsmen are warned to get their tickets early.

# Six Killed, Three Are Near Death in Milwaukee Blast

## 26 Persons Injured During Explosion and Fire: \$1,000,000 Loss

Milwaukee—(P)—Six were dead and three were believed near death today as the result of an explosion and fire which caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 at the Charles A. Krause Milling company Saturday.

A cordon of police kept thousands of spectators at a safe distance from the ruins Sunday as walls of the five story buildings and two weakened grain elevators threatened to collapse.

The explosion, which plant and fire department officials believed was caused by accumulated dust, took the lives of:

Stephen Foreit, 24, Everett Scott, 25, George Becker, 28, Frank Wozniak, 67, and William Porath, 43, all of Milwaukee, and Raymond Dahl, 52, of Waterford, Wis., plant traffic manager.

Fellow workers, searching through the debris, found the bodies of Wozniak and Porath Sunday, crushed beneath a mass of concrete and twisted beams of what had once been a loading platform.

Three Near Death

The others died in hospitals yesterday of burns suffered in flames which raged through the grain bins after the blast.

Three of the 26 injured believed near death are Raymond S. Dahl, Jr., 20, Waterford, Wis.; Robert Reckard, 17, and Charles Holick, 27, Milwaukee.

A Saturday night searchers pried the ruins of the corn mill for Wozniak and Porath, both missing. Early yesterday the wreckage yielded their bodies.

An investigation into the blast cause was launched today by the police, the sheriff's office, the state fire marshal, the fire department and the company management.

Cichon Takes Contempt  
Case to Supreme Court

Elkhorn, Wis.—(P)—Max Cichon, embattled farm leader, filed notice today of an appeal to the Wisconsin Supreme court from the contempt of court daily sentence imposed by County Judge Roscoe Luce two weeks ago.

Judge Luce, whom Cichon unsuccessfully opposed for reelection last week, set bail at \$250 for Cichon's appearance before the supreme court. Cichon was returned to jail pending posting of the bail.

The farm leader, whose eviction from his farm home a few weeks ago was marked by gunfire, was cited for contempt when he appeared as attorney for a group of farmers in county court. He was released from jail on a writ of habeas corpus but was ordered returned to jail last week when Judge E. B. Belien, Racine, decided Cichon had violated terms of the original writ.

Ralph Ince Killed in  
Auto Crash in England

London—(P)—Ralph Ince, 50, motion picture actor and director, was killed in a motor crash Sunday when an automobile driven by his wife struck an iron standard in Kensington. Mrs. Ince suffered lacerations about her face.

The movie director, a native of Boston, Mass., was connected with the picture industry for many years, in Hollywood before coming to England three years ago to direct for Warner Brothers and Irving Asher.

### Three Bound Over on Liquor Law Charges

Darlington—(P)—Justice George Priestly bound over to county court on state liquor law violation charges Mrs. Ray Trotter and Russell Penniston, Argyle, who were brought here in a charge of venue motion.

He placed them under \$500 bond pending the next county court term in June. Judge Priestly also bound over Ernest Kaempfer on similar charges.

# Two Die When Automobile Is Hit by Train

## Mr. and Mrs. John New- land Killed Instantly In Accident

### CAR IS DEMOLISHED

#### Auto Dragged Nearly 400 Feet After Crash At Crossing

Mr. and Mrs. John Newland, 500 S. Pierce avenue, were killed instantly about 5:50 Sunday afternoon when their automobile was crushed by the locomotive of a south-bound Chicago and North Western passenger train on the S. Pierce avenue crossing.

Newland, 69, janitor at the Outagamie county courthouse, was driving north on Pierce avenue when the accident occurred.

He was thrown out of the car as it was dragged and rolled along the tracks, but the body of Mrs. Newland, 62, was still jammed inside the wreckage when it was pulled off the front of the locomotive at Story street, 397 feet from where the collision occurred.

The automobile, so completely wrecked that it bore little resemblance to what it had been, was hauled, with some difficulty, off the front of the locomotive.

Train delayed

The passenger train was held up about an hour. Joseph Coen Milwaukee, was engineer and T. Kennedy, Milwaukee, conductor.

Lawrence Newland, 127 S. Pierce avenue, helped lift the body of his father into the ambulance but didn't know, at the time, who it was. Robert Newland, 18, reached the scene and suddenly realized that it was his own father and mother who had been killed. Almost hysterical, he was assisted away from the scene by others, including his older brother, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Newland had just left home on their way to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mielke, 1938 W. Lawrence street, where they had been invited for supper.

Signal at Crossing

There is a wig-wag signal at the crossing. One theory of the accident advanced today was that Newland had some hearing difficulty and may have failed to hear the train as it approached the familiar crossing not far from the Newland home.

An investigation of the accident was launched last night by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Outagamie county coroner, and Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, but whether an inquest will be held had not been determined late this morning.

The traffic fatalities were the first recorded in Appleton this year, but they brought the county toll to 12 dead in less than 34 months.

Funeral Wednesday

Mr. Newland was born in Iowa and his wife in the town of Maine, Outagamie county. They were married 42 years ago and resided in the

Turn to page 4 col. 3

# Rexist Swamped At Belgian Polls

## Premier's Followers See Triumph of Law and Liberty in Contest

Brussels—(P)—Buried under a blizzard of ballot, rexiist Leon Degrelle set to work today to rebuild his shattered fascist party while followers of Premier Paul Van Zeeland celebrated the triumph of law and liberty in the Brussels by-election yesterday.

The young premier, accepting the challenge of Degrelle, contested with the fascist leader for a seat in parliament, and won by a vote of 275,840 to 69,242 in an overwhelming rejection of the fascist program offered by the fascist party.

Highly excited crowds, closely watched by police, roamed Brussels boulevards as returns came in. Un-tilled morning the throngs shouted hostile cries against the fascists and made menacing gestures toward any passerby suspected of favoring the rexists.

Van Zeeland, educated in the United States, polled 75.38 per cent of all votes cast, in his first bid for votes.

The rexist candidate, backed by Flemish nationalist allies, received 4,478 votes less than the two parties obtained in the last election in May, 1935.

Degrelle polled 19.65 per cent of the vote. The remainder of the ballots were void.

Observers said the stunning defeat did not necessarily mean the end of the fascist movement, but that a reorganization seemed inevitable.

# Pennsylvania Slayer Sentenced to Death

West Chester, Pa.—(P)—Alexander T. Meyer, killer of 15-year-old Helen Meyer, was sentenced today to death in the electric chair.

Meyer pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the death of the Coatesville High school girl three weeks ago and placed himself at the mercy of the court.

The commonwealth asked a death sentence. Its testimony centered on a statement signed by Meyer which said how he ran the girl down with his farm truck, drove with her body for 12 miles, attacked her and concealed her body in a well.

The date for the execution will be set by the governor.

# Wagner Act Constitutional In All Interstate Commerce Cases, Supreme Court Holds



TWO KILLED WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN DRAGS AUTOMOBILE 400 FEET

All that was left of the car driven by John Newland after it was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train at the Pierce avenue grade crossing and dragged 400 feet to Story street is the heap of wreckage shown above. Mr. Newland was thrown out as the wreckage was dragged and rolled along the track, but it was nearly a half hour before Mr. Newland's body could be freed. The locomotive ground the car under its wheels and Mrs. Newland could not be removed until the engine was backed off. Both were killed, probably instantly. They lived at 500 S. Pierce avenue. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Senate Committee Recesses Hearing During Decisions

## Friends and Foes of Roose- velt Plan Voice Var- ied Interpretations

Washington—(P)—The senate judiciary committee quickly recessed its hearing on the Roosevelt court reorganization bill today when members learned the supreme court was deciding constitutional-ity of the Wagner labor relations act.

The court's decision, awaited for weeks, stirred interest among committeemen to fever heat.

Earlier the senate committee heard a militant band of Texas Democrats charge that the Roosevelt court reorganization bill would undermine constitutional liberties and damage the party irreparably.

E. J. James of Tyler, heading the 35 lawyers, merchants, farmers and clergymen, brought to the capital petitions which he estimated contained 25,000 signatures of persons in every section of the state.

Some of these people said, he declared, "that if this plan goes through, you might as well bring on the purple robes of royalty and make appropriations for the coronation."

Opponents and advocates of the Roosevelt court reorganization bill drew contradictory interpretations today from the supreme court's action in upholding the Wagner labor relations law.

Senate leaders of the fight against the bill hailed the court's decisions as a factor that would go far to finish burglary terms.

But Face New Charges

Milwaukee—(P)—Percy and Clarence Link, 25 and 23, brothers who finished terms for burglary last week in Missouri, were held here today on charges of assault and robbery, assault with intent to murder and burglary. They were accused of the slugging of a suburban policeman, a filling station holding and jewelry store burglary, all in 1935.

# Britain Sends Largest Warship to Spanish Waters to Guard Shipping

London—(P)—The admiralty ordered the mightiest of British men-of-war to patrol station off the northern coast of Spain today to make any necessary action to protect British shipping from attack by insurgent Spanish warships on the high seas.

The action decided at a hurriedly called Sunday cabinet session, was regarded as a compromise answer to an insurgent warning its fleet would not permit British merchant vessels to enter the Basque port of Bilbao.

Britain, while ready to protect ships flying the union jack on the high seas, refused to guarantee protection within Spanish territorial waters should ships bearing much needed food for the besieged city of Bilbao attempt to run the blockade.

The 42,100-ton Hood, mightiest battle cruiser of the British fleet

# Attendance at Cooking School Won't Interfere With Routine This Year

Those afternoon bridge clubs, study club or shopping tours which seem to be an important part of every woman's life will not have to be postponed this year during the Post-Crescent cooking school which will be in session next week at the Rio theater, for in order to accommodate the women of Appleton and vicinity who are regular patrons of the school, the management has arranged to have the sessions held in the mornings.

In previous years, because the women did not wish to miss a single day of the cooking school they postponed their meetings and set aside their regular schedules for the entire week. Appreciating this sacrifice on the part of the women, the cooking school management this year decided to meet them more than halfway in arranging the sessions to the women's convenience, and shifted all of the programs to the mornings of April 20, 21, 22 and 23.

The school will open each day at 9 o'clock, giving homemakers time to get the children and husbands off to school and work before they start out for a morning of profit, information and fun. Mrs. Bertha Harris, the new demonstrator-lecturer who will make her bow to Appleton women next week, has arranged a series of valuable talks and demonstrations for young and old, middle-aged women or brides, mothers of grown-up families or busy bodies. She will give her listeners the latest news on cookery and housework and each day

# Michigan Woman Killed Calumet, Mich.—(P)—A hit and run driver struck and killed Miss Julia Rogers, 47, as she walked alone H. Howe, 41, last night. She was returning from a visit with friends.

Turn to page 9 col. 1

MICHIGAN WOMAN KILLED

Calumet, Mich.—(P)—A hit and run driver struck and killed Miss Julia Rogers, 47, as she walked alone H. Howe, 41, last night. She was returning from a visit with friends.

# Britain Sends Largest Warship to Spanish Waters to Guard Shipping

London—(P)—The admiralty ordered the mightiest of British men-of-war to patrol station off the northern coast of Spain today to make any necessary action to protect British shipping from attack by insurgent Spanish warships on the high seas.

The action decided at a hurriedly called Sunday cabinet session, was regarded as a compromise answer to an insurgent warning its fleet would not permit British merchant vessels to enter the Basque port of Bilbao.

# Britain Sends Largest Warship to Spanish Waters to Guard Shipping

London—(P)—The admiralty ordered the mightiest of British men-of-war to patrol station off the northern coast of Spain today to make any necessary action to protect British shipping from attack by insurgent Spanish warships on the high seas.

The action decided at a hurriedly called Sunday cabinet session, was regarded as a compromise answer to an insurgent warning its fleet would not permit British merchant vessels to enter the Basque port of Bilbao.

# Britain Sends Largest Warship to Spanish Waters to Guard Shipping

London—(P)—The admiralty ordered the mightiest of British men-of-war to patrol station off the northern coast of Spain today to make any necessary action to protect British shipping from attack by insurgent Spanish warships on the high seas.

The action decided at a hurriedly called Sunday cabinet session, was regarded as a compromise answer to an insurgent warning its fleet would not permit British merchant vessels to enter the Basque port of Bilbao.

# Freedom of Press Not Endangered, Court's Opinion

## Impartiality of Associated Press Not Involved. Tribunal Decides

Washington—(P)—The supreme court, in a 5 to 4 decision delivered by Justice Roberts, held today the Wagner labor relations act was constitutional in its application to the Associated Press.

The majority decision held that the statute did not "abridge the freedom of speech, or of the press, safeguarded by the first amendment" to the constitution.

A dissenting opinion was written by Justice Sutherland in which Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler concurred.

They asserted that "the application of the act here has resulted in an unconstitutional abridgment of the freedom of the press."

Justice Roberts, who frequently has had the balance of power on the court in 5 to 4 decisions, said in his opinion:

Roberts' Opinion

"It is insisted that the Associated Press is in substance the press itself that the membership consists solely of persons who own and operate newspapers that the news is gathered solely for publication in the newspapers of members."

"Stress is laid upon the fact that this membership consists of persons of every conceivable political persuasion and of every race, color and religion."

The question of collective bargaining pushed by the court in business engaged in interstate commerce has been the major point of dispute in the recent series of six-decision studies.

Under the decision, the legislation is applicable to all businesses held to be in interstate commerce.

Broadens Scope

The ruling, holding that a steel company, a trailer company and a clothing manufacturing concern were engaged in interstate commerce broadened the applicability of the act far beyond what its opponents contended were the proper boundaries.

The steel company admitted that its shipments were in interstate commerce.

In each of the five separate decisions the tribunal sustained orders of the national labor rela-

Turn to page 15 col. 3

# Telephone Rate Case Is Adjudged to April 26

Madison—(P)—Trial of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. rate case, involving rates from three to 50 per cent lower, is set for April 26 in federal court, for the companies to prepare for cross examination of company witnesses.

Circuit Judge A. C. Hennegan granted Harry M. Wills of Madison, special counsel for the commission, a recess in which he and Attorney D. A. Mose, will formulate an attack on the direct testimony given by Edward V. Cox of New York, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., John B. Rees, New York, A. T. and T. equipment engineer and Frank J. Jammell, New York, chief of appraisal for the Western Electric company.

At issue are equipment valuation figures upon which the commission based its rate reduction orders.

# Four Decisions by 5 to 4 Votes: Fifth Is Unanimous

## NEW DEAL VICTORY

### Rulings Assure Collec- tive Bargaining For Labor

Washington—(P)—The supreme court saved the government a major victory today by upholding constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act as applied to all business engaged in interstate commerce.

Speculation was stirred immediately as to whether the tribunal's decisions in five cases would affect President Roosevelt's fight for reorganizing the tribunal.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had described the Wagner act as "the Magna Charta of labor."

"It guarantees collective bargaining to workmen in negotiating with employers on wages, hours of work and other labor conditions."

Four of the supreme court's decisions, involving the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation of Pittsburgh, the Fruehauf Trailer company of Detroit, the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing company, Inc., of Richmond, and the Associated Press, were five to four decisions.

Unanimous Decision

The court was unanimous in the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach company case.

Justice Roberts, who has held the balance of power in some 5 to 4 decisions, delivered the 5 to 4 opinion holding the Wagner act did not violate freedom of the press, and could be applied to the Associated Press. He also delivered the unanimous decision in the coach company case.

Chief Justice Hughes, who was 75 years old yesterday, delivered the opinions in the other three cases. Mrs. Hughes, from a front row seat, listened intently.

The four dissenting justices—McReynolds, Sutherland, Van Devanter and Butler—in an opinion read by McReynolds, contended that the court's rulings in the Wagner cases reversed the view of interstate commerce expressed in decisions outlawing NRA and the Guffey coal act.

In those two decisions, the court had said:

"The local character of mining, or manufacturing and of crop growing is a fact, and remains a fact, whatever may be done with the products."

A large crowd of sightseers packed the supreme court chamber and extended in a long line down a corridor as the epochal decisions were being read. Roberts as usual, spoke from memory.

The chief justice read rapidly and vigorously, frequently looking up to gauge about the chamber.

"Employee," Hughes asserted in the Jones and Laughlin decisions, "have as clear a right to organize and select their representatives for lawful purposes as the respondent (steel corporation) has to organize its business and select its own officers and agents."

The question of collective bargaining pushed by the court in business engaged in interstate commerce has been the major point of dispute in the recent series of six-decision studies.

Under the decision, the legislation is applicable to all businesses held to be in interstate commerce.

Broadens Scope

The ruling, holding that a steel company, a trailer company and a clothing manufacturing concern were engaged in interstate commerce broadened the applicability of the act far beyond what its opponents contended were the proper boundaries.

The steel company admitted that its shipments were in interstate commerce.

In each of the five separate decisions the tribunal sustained orders of the national labor rela-

Turn to page 21 col. 5

# 6 Deny Guilt in Sit-Down and Ask For Trial by Jury

Columbus, Ohio—(P)—Four men and two women refused sit-down strikers arrested during the battle of the state capital Friday pleaded innocent today to charges of inciting a riot and creating a nuisance and demanded a jury trial.

Municipal Judge August Weber set the jury trial for April 25. Milton Farmer, attorney for the defendants, asked reduction of the bond of \$1,500 each, but Judge Weber refused and the six were returned to the city prison to await trial.

The riot charge carries a maximum fine of \$500 and a 30-day jail sentence, and the nuisance charge carries a maximum fine of \$100.



## Elect Appleton Teacher Head of Education Group

Association Will Meet in Appleton Next Year

Miss Margaret Abraham, head of the history department at Appleton High school, was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association at its forty-third annual meeting at Oshkosh, Saturday, Dec. 1933 meeting will be held in Appleton during April.

Miss Abraham has taught at Appleton for the last 15 years and is state chairman of the history division of the state teachers' association. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary society. Other officers named Saturday were H. C. Wegner, superintendent of schools at Waupun, vice president; Miss Daisy Acker, Menasha, secretary; W. Ward Blevins, Oshkosh, reflected treasurer; Edward Erickson, Mar. 1934, member of the executive board. Other members of the board are H. H. Heble, Appleton High school, and L. E. Sacker, Green Bay.

The convention adopted a resolution favoring a \$100 minimum salary for Wisconsin teachers asked passage of a bill for high school and teachers' tenure bills, now before the legislature, and supported legislation providing free transportation to school children by school districts.

About 1500 teachers attended the meeting with 150 Appleton Public school instructors in attendance. H. V. Kellenburg, Brooklyn, news commentator, and Dr. John B. Mendenhall, Northwestern university, were the main speakers at the morning session.

### Beg Pardon

In a Kimberly news item appearing in Wednesday, April 7 edition of the Appleton Post-Crescent, the Kimberly reporter was in error in covering the village board meeting of April 5. The members of the Kimberly village board, who appeared before the village board on request to settle a dispute that arose when village treasurer Harry Van Hiseberg, complained that he felt he was covering too much work of Henry Langenberg, clerk of the water department, and was not being compensated for his labor. His salary of \$275 per year was in his opinion, purely for village work. Joseph Kramer, president of the Kimberly water department, stated to the board that his department pays \$150 a year to the Kimberly State Bank for collection of water bills, and therefore was not indebted to the village treasurer for labor in collecting water bills. Langenberg on the amount of time needed to make out water bills and stated that he needed more proof that it required three weeks to figure 350 water accounts. The former news item stated that the controversy was over the salary of the village clerk and water department clerk.

## Rail Company Would Abandon Its Lines

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—The Wisconsin-Michigan railroad has applied to the state public service commission for authority to abandon its lines, and the commission will set a hearing date soon it has announced.

The railroad has lines from Bay View Junction to Marinette, to Port Huron, and a branch line 62 miles long from Arden Junction to Norway in Michigan.

In Wisconsin there are 85 miles from Bay View Junction to Marinette of Milwaukee road track over which the Wisconsin-Michigan operates trains. The railroad also seeks to abandon these operations and its terminal in Menominee, Mich.

### 10 Players Forfeit

In School Tourney

Because of the non-payment rule which is used in all inter-school contests, 10 players were automatically eliminated last week in the senior class basketball tournament in Madison played by DePaul won over St. Francis and St. Mary's over DePaul. St. Mary's won over DePaul. The game of St. Mary's over DePaul was the only one in which the home team won.

## Break Ice Barriers To Permit Start of Lakes Navigation

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—The Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Great Lakes port authority has started the work of clearing the ice barriers in the Great Lakes ports and rivers to permit the start of the lakes navigation.

The Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. port authority has started the work of clearing the ice barriers in the Great Lakes ports and rivers to permit the start of the lakes navigation.

The Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. port authority has started the work of clearing the ice barriers in the Great Lakes ports and rivers to permit the start of the lakes navigation.

The Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. port authority has started the work of clearing the ice barriers in the Great Lakes ports and rivers to permit the start of the lakes navigation.

The Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. port authority has started the work of clearing the ice barriers in the Great Lakes ports and rivers to permit the start of the lakes navigation.



NEW PRESIDENT

Miss Margaret Abraham above, Appleton High school teacher for the last 15 years, was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association at its annual meeting at Oshkosh, Saturday. Miss Abraham is head of the local history department. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago where she gained Phi Beta Kappa honors. The association meeting next year will be held in Appleton.

## Truck Growers to Benefit by Soil Conserving Plan

Added Allowances to be Given for Soil Building Practices

More Wisconsin truck growers will elect to participate in the agricultural conservation program this year than did in 1936, officials in charge of the federal project predict in a report received by R. C. Swanson county agent.

In 1936 few Wisconsin truckmen found it agreeable to consider the use of much of their high priced crops and land for soil conserving practices, and were therefore unable to share in the benefits of that soil improvement program.

This year, however, officials report that commercial truck growers are being given added allowances for soil building practices. Last year, allowances were based principally on acreages in soil conserving crops. But an additional allowance of \$1 an acre for single crop land and \$2 an acre where two or more commercial crops were grown is now being made for acreages that grew commercial vegetables last year.

For 1937, truck growers with a soil depleting base of less than 20 acres, unless they grow tobacco, may earn an extra dollar an acre for each acre of crop land according to federal and state officials. They may also earn, for each acre of commercial orchard, a dollar an acre on such farms, or \$1.90 an acre on tobacco farms and on farms with 20 or more acres as a soil depleting base. On all farms, as well, there are provisions for earning payments, measured by the grazing capacity of the noncrop plowable pasture land.

Truck growers of the state are being advised that they will have the special privilege of earning part or all of their allowances in soil building repayments by the use of green manuring crops on vegetable and although the entire allowance might also be earned by liming, seeding soil conserving crops and fertilizing certain acreages of soil conserving crops.

For the purpose of determining additional allowances to truck growers, vegetable land is considered as land that produced commercial vegetables in 1936 that were not sold to canning factories.

## Seven Proprietary Cases on County Court Calendar

Seven cases in probate are on the calendar for a special term of Outagamie county court Tuesday, according to Russell Earling, register in probate. Judge F. V. Heinemann will preside.

A hearing on the will of Henry Fisher, an administrator in the estate of Mary Fisher and her husband, W. N. Fisher, will be held in the probate court on Tuesday. The estate of Lena Kirschenloer and Matilda Kern and hearings on final account in the estates of John Wolf and Flora K. Richardson are scheduled.

## Chicago Detectives are Asked to Hunt for Girl

Chicago—Charles W. Fredericks, 33, undertaker, asked the Chicago bureau here today to assist in the search for his daughter, Shirley, 17, who has not been seen since she left St. Mary's academy, Prairie du Chien, Wis., yesterday morning.

The father said he believed she was enroute to her home or to Chicago. She had \$5 or \$6 in her purse, he said.

Shirley, a sophomore, seemed well satisfied at the school, Fredericks said.

## FANCY POTATOES

\$1.19 Bu.

Phone 223

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

## Canada Looks to Detroit for Next Move in Dispute

Negotiations Suspended: New Strike Threat Voiced in U. S.

Oshawa, Ont.—(P)—Striking employees of General Motors of Canada looked to Detroit today for the next move toward settlement of their four-day-old strike demanding union recognition for the United Automobile Workers of America.

Peace negotiations at Oshawa, where 3,000 strikers picketed the closed plant, and Toronto were completely suspended after Premier Mitchell Hepburn refused to receive a strike committee that included H. H. Thompson, representative of the committee for industrial organization. Reburn described Thompson as "a foreign agitator" and not a representative of the workers in Canada.

Repeated statements by Thompson and H. H. Martin, international union president, that a new General Motors strike might be called in the United States led strikers to believe the next step would come from Detroit.

"If they don't make cars in Canada under union conditions," Martin told a mass meeting, "they won't make them in the United States."

The union president asserted the agreement ending the United States strike was intended by union negotiators to cover Canadian workers as well.

No Hasty Action "We'll give them a little time to make up their minds," said Martin, who quoted William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of the United States General Motors, as urging him to "let this thing ride a few days."

A company spokesman declared the corporation has no intention of attempting to reopen the Oshawa plant's production division at present. The department that supplies spare parts to auto dealers, however, was opened Saturday while pickets booted the 60 employees who entered the plant.

John L. Lewis' C. I. O. drive in Canada, in contrast with the situation in the United States, has received the support of the Toronto Trades and Labor congress, composed mostly of American Federation of Labor unions.

The lakeside town of 35,000 depends almost entirely upon the General Motors plant and a few related industries for a living. The strike has been completely peaceful.

The company has offered to negotiate concerning wages and insurance if only local union officers are included in the conferences, but the strikers demand recognition of their membership in the U. A. W. and inclusion of C. I. O. Organizer Thompson in any negotiations.

SCOTTS AT HEBURN Milwaukee—(P)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, told a meeting of union workers yesterday he had refused to confer with Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario because "I can see better mummies in the museum any day."

Martin left for Detroit late yesterday after an airplane brought him from Oshawa where the U. A. W. is conducting a strike at the Canadian General Motors plant.

He called Hepburn's threat to use troops in case of disorder "the biggest political mistake of his career" and said a "liberal Canada could not exist with such a leader."

Martin directed barbs at Henry Ford and American Federation of Labor. "King Henry will find himself up against a proposition he cannot beat. He will have to change his mind just as did General Motors and the Chrysler corporation," Martin said referring to Ford's refusal to deal with union labor.

DRIVE AT PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh—(P)—The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, strengthened by a charter rushed from Washington by plane, intensified today its drive to enroll 8,000 employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing plant in East Pittsburgh.

The new local prepared to open headquarters about a block from the offices of its opponent in the drive to organize the Westinghouse plant, the United Electrical Workers of America, affiliated with John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization.

A. R. Johnson, assistant business manager of the brotherhood, announced the drive for the East Pittsburgh local had been hurried to get from the American Federation of Labor. He claimed his union had already netted 1,600 membership applications.

By the time Margaret Darin, aggressive young secretary of the brotherhood, was elected for the East Pittsburgh local, the American Federation of Labor would have a block of 8,000 members, she said.

Terms call for recognition of the unions as sole bargaining agents for more than 2,500 employees; a 5 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to March 23, a 3 cents an hour wage increase next June 29, time and a half overtime and double time Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

One I. W. O. agent for the unionists' district board, said the signing was a mere formality. P. F. Vogt, Cutler-Hammer vice president and treasurer confirmed details of the contract.

AGREEMENT REACHED Milwaukee—(P)—An agreement between the Machinists and Moulders unions, American Federation of Labor affiliates, and Cutler-Hammer, Inc., awaited signatures today after it was ratified by both unions at meetings yesterday.

Terms call for recognition of the unions as sole bargaining agents for more than 2,500 employees; a 5 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to March 23, a 3 cents an hour wage increase next June 29, time and a half overtime and double time Saturday, Sunday and holidays.



TO ADDRESS FARMERS

W. B. Krueck, former professor at Purdue university, will talk on dairy problems at a public meeting to be sponsored by the Center Valley Cooperative association at Center Valley Tuesday evening.

## Krueck to Speak At Farm Meeting In Center Valley

Cooperative Association to Sponsor Public Session Tuesday

W. B. Krueck, former professor at Purdue university, will be the principal speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the Center Valley Cooperative association at the association's warehouse at Center Valley at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Mr. Krueck, an authority on nutrition, will discuss dairy problems. He was born on a farm in Milwaukee county and has had extensive experience in managing and operating successfully a large stock farm and in exhibiting, feeding and breeding of livestock and poultry.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and taught animal husbandry and did extension work at Purdue university, Indiana, for four years. He also had three years of experience as county agent in Tippecanoe county, Indiana.

Since 1927 Mr. Krueck has conducted extensive educational meetings in twenty-seven different states. He also writes articles for the press and answers thousands of letters from feeders, who write and ask for his help on their poultry and livestock problems.

## Election Candidates

File Expense Reports

Five candidates in the April election, showed no campaign expenses in reports filed with City Clerk Carl Becker. Final reports were due Saturday. Candidates whose reports showed no expenses were John Wood, Fred Scheppeler, Robert McGilgan, Edward Knut, Philip Vogt, Walter Steenis, Thomas Long and Armin Scheuer.

Accounts of other candidates were Louis Bonini \$10, Hubert J. Piette \$16, Otto Schultz \$12, Miss Ada Schueller \$2, Lawrence McGilgan \$8.27, F. John Harriman \$3.50, Harriman for alderman committee \$4.63, J. J. Franzke \$11, Robert De Land \$11.83, Aaron Zerbel \$3.64, George Werner \$2.75, Walter Franzke \$5.75, Andrew Scholz \$9.04, Charles Caplan \$5 and Theodore Sanders \$13.67.

Lewis group, countered with the claim that her union had expelled a majority of the Westinghouse workers. Her organization demands a conference Friday with the firm's management to negotiate a contract.

Lewis also moved to obtain contracts similar to those signed by Carnegie-Illinois and other large subsidiaries of United States Steel—with three independent steel producers. A total of 50 steel producers now have followed the lead of Carnegie-Illinois, first of "big steel" to sign the Lewis group said.

AGREEMENT REACHED Milwaukee—(P)—An agreement between the Machinists and Moulders unions, American Federation of Labor affiliates, and Cutler-Hammer, Inc., awaited signatures today after it was ratified by both unions at meetings yesterday.

Terms call for recognition of the unions as sole bargaining agents for more than 2,500 employees; a 5 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to March 23, a 3 cents an hour wage increase next June 29, time and a half overtime and double time Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

One I. W. O. agent for the unionists' district board, said the signing was a mere formality. P. F. Vogt, Cutler-Hammer vice president and treasurer confirmed details of the contract.

AGREEMENT REACHED Milwaukee—(P)—An agreement between the Machinists and Moulders unions, American Federation of Labor affiliates, and Cutler-Hammer, Inc., awaited signatures today after it was ratified by both unions at meetings yesterday.

Terms call for recognition of the unions as sole bargaining agents for more than 2,500 employees; a 5 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to March 23, a 3 cents an hour wage increase next June 29, time and a half overtime and double time Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

One I. W. O. agent for the unionists' district board, said the signing was a mere formality. P. F. Vogt, Cutler-Hammer vice president and treasurer confirmed details of the contract.

AGREEMENT REACHED Milwaukee—(P)—An agreement between the Machinists and Moulders unions, American Federation of Labor affiliates, and Cutler-Hammer, Inc., awaited signatures today after it was ratified by both unions at meetings yesterday.

Terms call for recognition of the unions as sole bargaining agents for more than 2,500 employees; a 5 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to March 23, a 3 cents an hour wage increase next June 29, time and a half overtime and double time Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

AGREEMENT REACHED Milwaukee—(P)—An agreement between the Machinists and Moulders unions, American Federation of Labor affiliates, and Cutler-Hammer, Inc., awaited signatures today after it was ratified by both unions at meetings yesterday.

## Financial Bills Up This Week in Michigan House

Legislative Program Expected to Set Off Fireworks at Lansing

Lansing—(P)—A lengthening calendar and the imminent submission of Governor Murphy's legislative program spurred the house of representatives to action today.

The house has accomplished little since it started its session in January. Legislative leaders looked for this week, however, to bring out fireworks, and probably some decisive action.

Appropriation bills to finance the operation of the state's normal schools, teachers' colleges and the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, have lain untouched for days. It seemed certain they would come to a vote this week, with little prospect of any retarding debate.

A far different prospect loomed for a \$1,000,000 deficiency appropriation for the emergency relief administration, however. The item was eliminated from general deficiency bill and made a separate bill of ill feeling that cropped out on the floor toward the Era. The house ways and means committee felt that antagonism toward them should not delay action on others of equal importance.

Party Lines Broken

The opposition came from various quarters, and party lines did not seem to be important. Democrats and Republicans alike united in demanding of Dr. William Haber, emergency relief administrator, an accounting of the expenditures already made and an explanation of why another \$1,000,000 is needed to carry the program through the fiscal year that ends June 30. Haber said suffering will result if the money is refused.

Representative Charles R. Feenstra, Republican, Grand Rapids, said he would be interested in determining whether the automobile strikes and ERA support of strikers played any important part in the deficit. Feenstra voiced opposition to using public moneys to support men on strike "who a year ago were clamoring for jobs."

While Representative S. Fitzgerald, chairman of the senate affairs committee, remained silent concerning the fate of the state civil service bill which has lain dormant in his committee for weeks, some apparently well-informed sources predicted his committee would release the bill within the next 10 days. The bill already has senate approval.

## Board to Define Duties Of City Health Officer

A schedule of duties for the combined office of city physician and health officer will be discussed by the board of health at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. The board has been asked by the common council to recommend a list of duties to be cared for by the official. The council combined the two offices recently and prohibited private practice by the physician. A city physician and health officer will be named by the new common council.

## Discuss Extension of Water Service to Town

Extension of sewer and water service to Belle Heights in the town of Grand Chute was to be discussed at a meeting of the board of public works with town officials scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon at the city hall. The board has made a study of plans used for similar cases by other cities and a report was to be made at today's meeting.

## BOARD MEETS

Routine business will be considered by the board of education at its meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at Lincoln school. Work on the new senior high school also will be discussed.

## KNITS and BOUCLES

Send to us for CLEANING, BLOCKING, STYLING

To meet fashion's demand for knitted garments, we have installed the Glover Knit Blocking Machine, an entirely new and scientific method of measuring and re-blocking both hand and machine-knit sweaters, coats, suits and dresses.

We recognize that hand-knitted garments are worth much to you in both time and money. We take pleasure, therefore, in bringing to you this fully modern process and personal measuring service with a gentle hand and warm and swift to knitted things.

PHONE 911 — We Call and Deliver

HADGER Pantorium CLEANERS & DYERS

PHONE 911 217 N. APPLETON ST.

## Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison—Jerome "Jerry" Fox, of Chilton, who with his father, Leo P. Fox, has been prominent in Calumet county Democratic politics for many years, will be the master of ceremonies at the Jefferson Day dinner honoring the Wisconsin Democratic chairman, James Corcoran of Webster, here Tuesday evening.

Fox, now chief counsel of the Wisconsin division of the HOLC at Milwaukee, will appear on the program with State Senator Harry Bollens, Port Washington, Democratic leader in the upper house, and Assemblyman James Cavanaugh of Antigo. Many Fox River valley Democrats and county chairmen are expected to attend the dinner.

Congressman Gerald J. Boileau, speaking at the Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation legislative conference here a week ago, made a slip which did not go entirely unnoticed in the audience. Speaking of the supreme court enlargement plan of President Roosevelt, Boileau made some ironic remarks about judges in general, then added as an afterthought, "judges are merely lawyers in shrouds." Catching himself, he said quickly, "lawyers in gowns."

Henry Hupfaut, Darby Democratic assemblyman, saw a good share of his rural constituents this week when more than 100 Calumet county residents descended on the legislature to demand defeat of the state cheese grading bill. Hupfaut dutifully sat through the four hour hearing on the bill, and received some pointed suggestions on his vote on the question.

Although the farmers were alarmed at the state cheese grading proposal, their meeting was not without humor. One round farmer, appearing to weigh considerably more than 100 pounds, persisted in directing sharp questions at Commissioner Fred Schultheis, who argued for the bill, and whose temper flared easily. The farmer shouted that Schultheis was suggesting experimentation at the expense of the cheese industry, and demanded proof that the inspection program is feasible. "If I jump into the river, I want to know whether I can swim," he yelled. Schultheis, already impatient at the opposition of the 400 farmers and cheese makers present, responded: "You wouldn't have to worry, you'd float," and the man sat down.

Assemblyman Frank N. Graess, Sturgeon Bay, had one of the busiest weeks of a session last week. An active debater on the floor, Graess spoke his mind on many of the bills up for passage, futilely in most instances, but loudly nevertheless. He fought a hopeless fight for, he said, the protection of the cherry farmers in the Door county peninsula, when he proposed an amendment to outlaw agricultural sit-down strikes.

At the spaw fishing hearing he enjoyed himself thoroughly as he refuted the arguments of the fishermen from Two Rivers, Manitowish, Algoma and Kewaunee who appeared in their biennial attack on the conservation commission. And when the budget bill reached the floor, the Progressive members heard from the vociferous Door county member once more.

Assemblyman Henry Hupfaut, of Calumet county, voted against the Severn labor disputes bill in the assembly last week, but explained later that his opposition was caused by the defeat of the Graess amendment. Sit down strikes in agriculture must be prohibited, Hupfaut feels, and the Graess amendment would have done that, but was voted down.

The suggestion that William C. Hansen, the former Neenah man, now Stoughton superintendent of schools, who gathered a surprising total of votes in his race against the veteran John Callahan in last week's election, will run again and be elected in the 1941 election is being made in Progressive circles here.

Although partisan lines were not closely drawn in the campaign for the office of superintendent of public instruction, Hansen was supposed to have had the Progressives' support. With Callahan's almost certain retirement during the next four years, he is now over 70. Progressives feel that he could win in the next election.

Scene in a capitol corridor: John Callahan and Andrew "Andy" McDonald talking over old times in the Fox River valley, when Callahan was Neenah superintendent of schools, and McDonald was driving a locomotive through the valley cities.

Both have since served long years with the state government in high positions.

Pot-Pourri: Congressman George Schneider in Washington is receiving reports on the activities of Senator John E. Cashman, his opponent in the eighth congressional district campaign last fall.

ald John, Hortonville law student at the University of Wisconsin, who went home weekends for the last three months to assist Henry J. Van Straen in his campaign for election to the office of county superintendent of schools, feels that his efforts have been well rewarded.

Harry Jack, Hortonville, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, was one of the proponents of the LaFollette "little TVA" bill at a legislative hearing last week.

Conservation Warden George Whalen of the Appleton district won 46 out of his 53 cases during the last two years, a recent report of the commission in Madison says. At Oshkosh, A. C. Chase won 21 out of 24 cases, while Albert Dunham won 9 out of 10.

## Mayor to Call Informal Meeting of New Council

Mayor Goodland will call an informal meeting of the new common council sometime this week to discuss work facing the council this year. The new council will be seated Tuesday evening, April 20. New members of the council are Gustav Keller of the Third ward, Lawrence McGilgan of the Fifth ward and J. J. Franzke of the Sixth ward.

## Seek Reappointment As City Hall Janitor

Frank VandenBoogaard, city hall janitor, has filed application for reappointment to the job with City Clerk Carl Becker. The job will be filled by the new common council which will be seated Tuesday evening, April 20.

## ABC Food Market

206 East College Ave. Tonite, Tues., Wed., Thurs.

## HILLS COFFEE

With Purchase 2 Lb. Can 50c

Soap Powder, 16 oz. Silver Dust, 2 pkgs. 25c Giant Size Super Suds, 2 pkgs. 35c Gold Dust Klenzer 8 large cans 25c

## FELS NAPHTHA SOAP

10 Bars 39c With Purchase

Hilex, gal. 59c; quart 19c Novelwash, 2 qts. 25c Brooms, reg. 49c, spec. 35c O. K. Yellow Soap, 10 reg. bars 33c Tissue, 1000 Sheets 6 rolls 25c Dog Food, 3 cans 25c Red Heat

## MILK

VERIFINE 4 Tall Cans 25c

Large 16 oz. Pork & Beans, 4 cans 25c Full Pack Tomatoes, 19 oz. 3 cans 25c Fancy Cut, 20 oz. Beans, 1000 Sheets can 10c Green or Wax Fancy, Size 3 Peas, 20 oz. can 11c

## SUGAR

FINE GRAN. 10 Lb. Cloth 52c

Sweet, Seedless, Juicy Grapefruit, 10 for 25c Fresh Solid Radishes, 3 bunches 5c Jumbo Solid Head Lettuce, 2 for 15c Onion Sets, 1 lb. 10c

## FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL Our Own Guaranteed 49 lb. 2.09 49 lb. sack 1.79

We Pay Highest Market For EGGS. Open Every Evening

## Chevrolet Cadillac La Salle Trade-Ins

Buy Now — Save Money!

## '27 CHRYSLER SED.

Good Runner \$37.50

## '30 Ford Roadster

New Tires. Good Runner \$129.50

## '29 DODGE COUPE



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# Delay Action on Hangar Pending Meeting of Board

## WPA Proposal Will be Brought Before Supervisors in May

Action on construction of a \$25,000 hangar at the Outagamie county airport was delayed by the county executive committee Saturday and will be brought before the May session of the county board.

Mark Muth, district director of the Works Progress Administration, L. C. Smith, supervisor of operations, Ervin Klebenow, project inspector, and Louis Bonini, chairman of the airport committee, met with the executive committee to discuss the problem.

The WPA has approved a \$12,000 allotment for the project and \$6,000 as the sponsor's share was voted by the county board last November. WPA officials have stipulated, however, that the county must agree to complete the project if the WPA should discontinue operations June 30 and the hangar is not finished at that time.

Mr. Muth told the committee that all preparations for the project would be made so that work might start immediately after county board approval is given.

Plans for the hangar, drawn by Robert M. Connelly, county surveyor, were approved some time ago by WPA and department of commerce officials. Plans provide for a 1-story, brick or concrete block structure, 60 feet wide and 100 feet long.

# Postpone Older Boy's Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Because several scheduled speakers could not attend, the older boy's conference planned for Saturday, April 17, at the Y.M.C.A. has been postponed until Saturday, April 24, according to C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary.

Plans for the conference will be completed Tuesday night when members of the banquet, executive recreation, registration and housing committees meet at 7 o'clock at the Y.

Boys from Sheboygan, Manitowish, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Oshkosh and intermediate territory are expected at the session.

# Distribute New Phone Directories in City

The new Appleton telephone directory, containing names and numbers of 8,906 local subscribers, is being distributed today, according to W. H. Corcoran, local manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. Delivery of all directories will be completed in a few days.

Many changes have been made in subscriber's listings and numbers and wrong number connections will result from use of the old directory, Mr. Corcoran said. The directory also contains names and telephone numbers of persons in Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute and Larsen.

# Grade School Drawing Teachers Will Meet

Fifth and sixth grade drawing teachers will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Lincoln grade school, Peter E. Giovannini, art director, and Miss Helga Christensen, grade art supervisor, will be in charge of the meeting. Third and fourth grade drawing teachers will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Lincoln school.

# Students Will Select Class Officers in May

Annual student elections for class officers at Lawrence college on Friday, May 7, and Friday, May 14, according to Robert Arthur, president of the student executive committee. The first election will be for class presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers and the second for new committee members.

# DEATHS

## CARLTON WILLIAM SCHROEDER

Carlton William Schroeder, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, route 1, Neenah, died at 5:45 Sunday morning at the home of his parents after a lingering illness. He was born Dec. 15, 1934, and attended the Red Star school before his illness.

Survivors are the parents; six brothers, Harold, Howard, Gordon, Gilbert, Julius and Carl; a twin brother and sister, Dorothy and a grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Schroeder, Appleton.

Funeral services will take place at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the First English Lutheran church with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the time of the service.

## RECTOR FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles Rector, who was killed in an automobile accident last week, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. D. E. Bosselman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, in charge. Burial took place in Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Clarence Turkow, Rudy Konz, Chester Simer, Erwin Rohloff, John Gericke and Clarence Zelle. A delegation of Elks attended the funeral in a body.

## TIBBITTS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Elias Tibbitts, 1919 S. Oneida street, were held at 8 o'clock this morning at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 8:30 at Sacred Heart Catholic church. The Rev. F. L. Ruessman was in charge. Burial took place in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. Bearers were Albert West, Joseph Goss, Anton Ellenbecker, James Butler, Joseph Bauer and Louis DeBerg.

# Scout Executives Plan For National Jamboree

Eight scout executives are meeting today at Fond du Lac to discuss transportation of scouts to the national jamboree at Washington, June 30-July 2. The session is being held in the new Boy Scout office building with Ted Scherer, Fond du Lac executive, in charge.

Executives expected to attend are Walter G. Dixon, Appleton, Valley Council; Peter Norz, Green Bay; Harold Windfield, Sheboygan; Carl McManus, Manitowish; Harry Hertz, Oshkosh; William Hoffman, Wausau; Robert Ellis, Chippewa Falls.

# Showers Likely Tonight, Tuesday

## Temperature at Noon Today Was 55 Degrees Above Zero

April showers are likely in Appleton and vicinity tonight, according to the forecast of the United States Weather Bureau. It will be slightly warmer tonight and cooler Tuesday.

Skies were threatening at noon today and the temperature was up to 55 degrees. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 53 and 31 degrees were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The minimum reading was recorded at 3 o'clock this morning.

Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday showed the highest temperature of 84 degrees, according to Associated Press reports, while the lowest, 24, was recorded at Yellowstone National park. El Paso, Tex., showed 82 degrees and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 26.

# Hangs Self in Cell to Avoid Electric Chair

Nashville, Tenn.—Suicide by strangulation cancelled 27-year-old J. B. Whitten's state-arranged date with death at dawn today. The Chattanooga man was scheduled to die in the electric chair this morning, but his body was found yesterday, hanging from the crossbar of a bunk which had been secured in his cell.

Whitten was convicted for shooting his Chattanooga sweetheart in the East Tennessee city, December 28, 1935.

# Workman at Pulp Mill Overcome by Chlorine

Kenneth Arps, 21, 705 Lave street, Kaukauna, was overcome by chlorine gas while working in the pulp mill of the Thimble Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna Saturday and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. His condition is not considered serious.

Four or five other workmen were affected by the gas and were treated at Kaukauna.

# Stevens Point Driver Pays Fine of \$10. Costs

Henry Bannach, Stevens Point, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Saturday when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving in the town of Dale. He was arrested by a county motorcycle patrolman.

H. E. Goodwin, Oshkosh, in court this morning, pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial in the town of Greenville, and was fined \$5 and costs.

# Cattle Rustlers at Work in County Again

Cattle rustlers are at work in the county again. The sheriff's department is investigating the theft of three calves from a stock yard at Seymour owned by Ed Krahn, stock buyer. The theft is reported to have occurred Thursday night.

# Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbach, Greenville, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Stromme, 1112 N. Owassa street, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Giesen, 316 W. Atlantic street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

# 79 Inspection Visits Made by City Sealer

Eight weighing and measuring appliances were sealed and one addressed last month by Joseph A. Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures, according to his report for March. He made 79 inspection visits during the month. Of 310 weights and measures tested, 3 were found incorrect.

# LAST CLASS MEETING

Eighteen vocational school students will receive evening school certificates at the last class in refectorium this evening. Gregory Lacey is the instructor in charge. Several evening school classes will still continue for several weeks.

# DIES OF INJURIES

Chicago.—Hugh Williams, 57, former Belmont, Wis., resident, died Saturday night of injuries suffered when he was struck by a hit and run driver April 2.

# RECOVER STOLEN TRUCK

A truck owned by Erwin Krull, of the Acme Body Works, 1314 N. Meade street, was reported stolen about 9:30 Sunday night. It was tipped over and abandoned on Cuntz Trunk 2 and was recovered there by county police.



# SEEK VICTIMS IN FLAMING RUINS OF MILWAUKEE BLAST

While firemen trained streams of water on the wreckage, four others of the 29 injured were not expected to live. The thunderous blast blew out great

# Employees at Four Twin Cities Plants Get Wage Increases

Neenah—Four Twin Cities paper manufacturers have announced wage increases for their employees within the last week.

An increase of 3 cents per hour effective April 5 has been announced at the John Strange Paper company, Menasha. Employees of the George Whiting company, Menasha, received an increase ranging from 8 to 14 per cent April 1.

Workers of the Neenah Paper company, Neenah, received increases ranging from 10 to 15 per cent April 1, and of the Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah, an increase of 8 cents per hour.

Two other plants at which wage increases were announced recently are the A. C. Gilbert Paper company, a cents per hour, and Kimberly-Clark corporation, 10 cents per hour.

# National Resources Body Outlines Plans for State Water Control Projects

Washington.—The national resources committee made public today more detailed recommendations for working out President Roosevelt's long-time plan for water conservation and control.

The study contains specific construction projects for ultimate completion as a part of the national plan.

Virtually all of the recommended construction work was suggested in the committee's earlier report issued last February. The works include sewage disposal plants, dams, channels, stream improvements, reservoirs, water power plants, and regulation and control of lake and stream levels.

Recommendations include: Upper Mississippi basin: "Recreational facilities should be expended in this basin. Pollution abatement is essential. A few water conservation and flood regulation projects involving lake level regulation have been constructed on the Cannon river. It is proposed to construct 11 additional dams on this river, Lake Jephon on the Mississippi river affords recreational possibilities which are not yet completely developed. Three dams for recreation of artificial lakes in this area are proposed."

Wisconsin River: "Regulation of stream flow is the objective of a group of recommended projects. Excellent potential storage sites are available, which would control the entire drainage area above Table Rock. According to the proposed plan, 35 per cent of the available storage would be operated to improve the primary output of eight existing power plants and one proposed plant at Knowlton. All of the storage would benefit the existing plants at Kilbourn and Prairie du Sac and the proposed plants at five new sites. Pollution abatement measures should be carried through as rapidly as funds are available, for adequate treatment of wastes and protection of urban and rural water supplies."

Rock river basin: "About 20,000 acres of land can be improved by drainage and some existing drainage works need rehabilitation, particularly on the Green river. Certain lands now drained should be allowed to revert to natural conditions by placing dams or control works in drainage ditches. By proper coordination of interests, the restoration of Horton marsh for wildlife preservation might be made to serve purposes of flow correction. Similar characteristics are ascribable to Lake Koshkonong."

Lake Superior: "Lake Superior basin: In the Duluth-Superior region improvements in municipal water supplies and the removal of sewage pollution affecting the lake water intakes are immediate needs. Sewage treatment plants should be provided for some of the cities. Deeper navigation channels are needed in several harbors to facilitate the heavy Great Lakes traffic in iron ore and coal."

"Streams in the vicinity of Duluth afford opportunities for many additional developments as the power market grows. Water supply needs include an additional water supply reservoir for the high level part of Duluth's waterworks for Two Harbors, and an additional storage reservoir for the town of Bessemer. Sewage treatment plants and other sanitary works are recommended for immediate construction at Duluth and Nopeming, a suburb; sewers are needed at Hibbing, Floodwood, Virginia and Aurora."

Lake Michigan basin: Reservoirs, dams and channel changes are needed for flood control on the east and west branches of the Fond du Lac River to protect the city of Fond du Lac, Wis."

# Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collier, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Louis J. Smith to Fred Jentz, Jr., a lot in the Third ward, Appleton. Hycrest Realty corporation to Edwin L. Krueger, a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Malachi Ryan to Henry Heesacker, a parcel of land in the village of Combined Locks.

Henry John Wehnish to Frank X. Mader, a parcel of land in the town of Buchanan.

Peter J. Felton to Joe Felton, a parcel of land in the town of Black Creek.

Peter J. Felton to Peter J. Felton, Jr., a parcel of land in the town of Black Creek.

Peter J. Felton to Henry Felton, a parcel of land in the town of Black Creek and village of Black Creek.

Peter J. Felton to Ervin J. Felton, a parcel of land in the town of Black Creek.

# Foreign War Veterans To Conduct Initiation

Initiation of a class of 20 recruits into the Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place at a regular meeting of the post at 8 o'clock this evening at Eagles hall. A demonstration with the new loud speaking machine will be made. Plans for observance of Memorial day also will be discussed.

# Senate Committee Recesses Hearing During Decisions

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ward defeating the court reorganization plan.

Supporters of the bill, however, denied the decisions would have any effect on the controversy.

Both sides expressed delight with the court's finding that the law was constitutional.

Senator Connally (D-Texas) one of the leaders in the opposition camp, said decisions would have a "profound effect" on those members of congress still undecided about the court bill.

"It will slow up the drive for the bill," Connally said. "A car with two flat tires can't run as well as one with four good tires."

Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.), one of the most ardent supporters of the bill, insisted, however, that court verdicts would have no influence on the bill.

LaFollette said: "Any person who came to the conclusion that he was in favor of the bill, and realized the need for it, is not going to be affected by one or more decisions," LaFollette said. "The chaotic conditions created by the court in past decisions has not been altered by this particular decision."

Senator Duffy (D-Wis.), one of the group of senators uncommitted on the court bill, took the same view. Connally said.

"It is likely to take the pressure off the proposal to change the court," Duffy said.

The court's decisions created a stir in Capitol Hill unrivaled since the AAA and NRA decision.

Chairman Ashurst of the senate judiciary committee: "Destiny is tolling her inevitable bell."

Informed Associate Justice Roberts had written the majority opinion in the five-to-four decision. Ashurst said: "Inconsistency will save the United States yet."

Speaker Bankhead: "I am very happy to hear that they have confirmed for another time the judgment of congress that its acts are constitutional."

Representative Lemke (R-N. D.): "I feel the decision is a credit to the supreme court and shows that the court as a whole is more liberal and has blocked the will of the people less than either the executive or legislative branches of our government."

# BADGERS PLEASED

Milwaukee.—Wisconsin labor leaders were elated today over the supreme court's decision upholding of the Wagner labor relations law. Their comment:

Henry Ohl, Jr., president, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor: "That's nice. I rather expected that the supreme court, judging from its more recent attitude, would uphold the act. Aside from the question of law, that decision will have a salutary effect on the economic life of the nation."

Herman Seide, secretary, Milwaukee Federated Trades' council: "That's quite a victory and I'm more than pleased. I think the Supreme Court of the United States is coming to see the light. They're seeing at last that there must be a new deal for labor and labor relations with the employer must have the sanction of law. With those cases decided you can't stop progress."

# Driver Pays \$10 Fine On Charge of Speeding

Earl Weinberg, route 2, appeared in municipal court Saturday on a charge of speeding on Wisconsin avenue, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10 and costs.

In court this morning, Edward Totzke, 1619 S. Kernan avenue, paid \$1 and costs for jumping an arterial at N. Oneida and Pacific streets, and Inez Westberg, 1110 W. Oklahoma street, paid \$2 and costs for violating the 90-minute parking ordinance. The arrests were made by Appleton police.

# Legislative Meeting To be Held by League

A legislative conference of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, April 26, to discuss pending legislation affecting cities and villages. April 8 was the deadline for introducing new measures, except under certain conditions, so it is expected that the majority of bills of interest to cities and villages will be discussed.

## TRAFFIC TOLL

1937	1936
103	79
47	48
12	0

In Outagamie County Since January 1

# Milk Production in Sharp Slump in State

Washington.—The agriculture department reported today that milk production on March 1, last, the lowest for that date since 1929 with the exception of 1935.

"Production will continue light through the remainder of the feeding period," the department said, "but will probably be larger than a year earlier during the summer, if pastures and crops are normal."

"If crop conditions are average in 1937 feed costs will drop compared with prices of dairy products."

The department said cheese prices held about the December level; butter prices had not made the usual seasonal decline and increases in milk cows on farms probably would be small the next two years.

# Radio Programs

Monday
7 p. m. — Horace Heidt (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
7 p. m. — Burns and Allen (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP.
7:30 p. m. — Richard Crooks (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WBBM, WIBA, KSTP.
8 p. m. — Fibber McGee (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WMAQ, KSTP, WBBM.
8 p. m. — Radio Theater (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WCCO.
10 p. m. — Poetic Melodies (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.

# Plan First Aid Class At Vocational School

A class in first aid for all men instructors at the vocational school will start Friday afternoon, according to Carl Bertram, coordinator. Lee Palmer, itinerant instructor, will be in charge. The first aid class for firemen and Red Cross certificates have been awarded. Mr. Palmer also was in charge of this class.

# PLAN CEREMONIES

Induction ceremonies for several members of Badger Hi-Y club will be held Tuesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. The Olympics Hi-Y induction team, which was in charge of the Roth and Post club ceremonies last week, will be in charge.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for a marriage license have been made at the office of John E. Hartschell, county clerk, by John B. Kaphingst, route 1, Bonduel, and Marie Catherine Hazen, route 1, Shiocton.

# MILLS WILL SPEAK

John S. Mills, Lawrence college, will discuss astronomy at the Rotary club luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Northern. The club council will meet Thursday, April 13.

# HEADS POLISH COUNCIL

Milwaukee.—Albert Pawlak, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Polish Council of Wisconsin at an organization meeting yesterday.

L. E. Glazer, 547 N. Superior street, submitted to a major operation today at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

# Two Killed When Automobile, Train Crash at Crossing

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

town of Maine until 21 years ago when they moved to Appleton. Mr. Newland had been janitor at the courthouse since May, 1923.

He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church and of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Henry Maney, Appleton; Mrs. Pat Horan, Chicago; Miss Lucille Newland, Appleton; three sons, Lawrence and Robert, Appleton, and Carl, Neenah, and eight grandchildren.

In addition, Mr. Newland had two brothers, Thomas, Shiocton, and William Montana, and two sisters, Mrs. Vine Tilke, Marinette and Mrs. Jennie LaPoint, Escanaba, Mich.

Mrs. Newland had four brothers, Michael McCrone, Bear Creek; Anthony, Appleton; John, Embarras, and Stephen McCrone, Jr., Deer Creek; one sister, Mrs. James Johnson, Sugar Bush.

The funeral will be held at the Brettschneider Funeral home at 8:30 Wednesday morning with services at St. Mary church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Prayers will be said by the Christian Mothers society at the funeral home at 7:30 this evening and by the Holy Name society and Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Lloyd Krueger, route 1, Hortonville, suffered a fracture of one collar bone about 11:30 Sunday morning when his car and a machine driven by Russell Pals, route 1, Hortonville were involved in a collision at Stephentown according to county police. Both cars were going south on 76 when the mishap occurred.

# State Fatalities

Automobile accidents claimed the lives of three other Wisconsin residents over the weekend. Associated Press reports show: The death of Alois Krolkowski, 36, Milwaukee, Ernst Greutzmacher, 36, Milwaukee.

Richard B. Oakley, 50, Milwaukee. Krolkowski was killed when his automobile left Highway 19 near Waterloo, Wis., Sunday and overturned in a field. Robert and Martha Adams, Milwaukee, passengers in the car, escaped with cuts and bruises.

Greutzmacher and Oakley met their deaths Sunday when their car struck a telephone pole, overturned and burst into flames. Both were flung clear of the wreckage.

# Raise \$800 for Band Concerts This Summer

About \$800 is expected to be realized from the drive staged by the Elks last week for funds to finance summer concerts by the 120th Field Artillery band, according to Orville J. Thompson, conductor. Sixty members of the Elks lodge under the leadership of Gordon Derber participated in the drive.

# Valley Radio Service

408 N. Appleton St.  
Phones 4960 - 2604  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

# HEALTH SERVICE

Many prominent and influential people have been cared for at the Panneck Chiropractic Clinic. These people came here when they were in pain, and have been restored to health in this clinic, where Chiropractic in its purest and highest stage of development is used. Sick people come here, hoping they want to live, yet they think it next to impossible. Days pass and gradually life returns, function is restored, and now they thrive at living. We see daily physical changes occur wherein disease disappears and health reappears. The Panneck Chiropractic Clinic is getting sick people well as soon as possible, thus reducing the cost of being sick. We present different cases to show how severe some of them could be and get well here. Case record No. 90 Miss —, Sciatica, had attacks for two months, appetite fair, constipated, headaches, was in bed with kidney trouble two years ago. Had tonsils and appendix removed. Had weights put on leg in hospital for twelve days with no improvement. Suffered pain to an extent where it was unbearable. Was referred here. Entered Clinic March 11, 1937 and put herself under my personal supervision. According to Stereoscopic Neurocalometer findings the cause in the spine was found and adjusted the first day the case showed remarkable improvement and in two weeks returned to her usual occupation. Now what did we do here that was not done elsewhere? Getting sick people well is just about the easiest thing we do here. We do not scare nor alarm the patients that come here, we listen intently, write down records accurately, and proceed along our own definite line, locating accurately and correctly the cause of disease with the aid of scientific instruments, Neurocalometer and Stereoscopic X-Rays. We then adjust the cause and the patient gets well. Health comes from within, never from without. This department is edited to present the better knowledge of Chiropractic as a possible method of correcting the cause of sickness and interests of better community health. For Your Health Appl. Phone 4319W

Panneck Chiropractic Clinic  
Over Heckert-Kamps Bldg.

Speedometers--Windshield Wipers  
Expert Service  
Appleton Battery & Ignition Service  
210 E. Washington St. For Battery Service Phone 1  
Motor Tune-up  
Shock Absorbers--Starters--Magnetos

SPECIAL!  
Reduced Prices on  
Dry Softwood!  
Slabs and Edgings  
PHONE 868  
Knoke Lbr. Co.

YOU WILL BE STRENGTHENED  
in your hour of bereavement by the helpful consideration and sympathetic understanding of  
UNFALTERING SERVICE  
Brettschneider Funeral Home  
Phone 308-R-1  
"49 Years of Faithful Service"

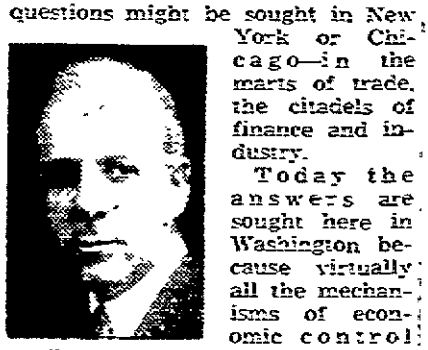
MODERN METHODS in preparation for burial are far in advance of those used a few years ago. You have a right to expect this modern type of service.  
SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE  
LADY ATTENDANT



# Business Future Depends on Stand Of Administration

## One Man Controls America's Economic Destiny, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—What is the immediate business situation? What is the long range outlook?



Time was when answers to these questions might be sought in New York or Chicago—in the marts of trade, the citadels of finance and industry.

Now the answers are sought here in Washington because virtually all the mechanisms of economic control are centered in the national capital. If you want to know what the business future holds in store, study how the governmental policies of the moment are operating and find out also what other policies are contemplated.

Incidentally, a grim joke is being played on the American people by the politicians. They are being told by Administration spokesmen that one man's vote on the supreme court controls their destiny, that all economic and social progress is held up until the "odd man," as Secretary Ickes calls him, makes up his mind which way to switch the rulings of the supreme court. This can really be disputed, for when there's a close decision, five men make the court's ruling—not just one.

Actually, however, the one man who controls America's economic destiny and on the making up of whose mind everything depends is the occupant of the White House. For one-man government is no longer a matter of dispute or theoretical discussion, it is here. The tough broad powers vested in the presidency by Congress and presumably ratified at the polls last November, it now can be demonstrated that:

1. One man controls the credit of the nation. Method: By his authority to keep on spending and taxing.
2. One man controls the interest rates. Method: New banking laws and control of huge stabilization and trust funds to influence market prices of bonds, all headed up to White House.
3. One man controls the price of goods. Methods: By increase or decrease in heavy goods purchases by government itself and through Robinson-Patman act by regulating quantity discounts and price relationships in consumer goods, all controlled directly or indirectly by the President.
4. One man controls the wages that shall be paid labor. Method: Full governmental power and influence behind collective group demands and tacit approval by White House of "sit-down" strike technique of attaining economic power by certain types of labor organizations.
5. One man controls the quantity of crops that shall be produced. Method: Soil conservation laws and subsidies paid to farmers.
6. One man determines what laws the congress of the United States shall pass or veto. Method: Billions of dollars of relief funds, patronage of political offices, and other favors needed by individual members of congress to assure their renomination and reelection.

And now one man is about to acquire from congress the power to tell the judicial branch of the government what laws the justices are to be permitted to declare valid or invalid. Method: Bill to pack supreme court for which the administration claims enough votes to enact into law in a few weeks.

The President of the United States, whether he be Mr. Roosevelt or anybody else, will continue to be all-powerful until such time as

the American people make up their minds that one-man government is not to their benefit and that a three-branch system of government should be restored.

**May Run for Years**  
For all practical purposes there, unless there is a revolt on the part of voters who understand the implications of what is going on the present cycle will run its course. The present cycle may run several years yet.

The only checks upon it other than a voters' rebellion will be such economic impediments as may arise to bring home the true meaning of a one-man era.

For the immediate future business will continue good in a broad sense because the experiments of one-man control cannot possibly reach down into the whole economic system overnight nor can they stop the natural restorative processes that are in operation today as machinery and other shortages due to long years of depression are made up. There are, of course, danger signals on the horizon today just as there were in 1927 and 1928, signals that mean untoward happenings two or three years beyond, but not the next month. Thus, the long range situation may be cloudy, but the short range situation will have a bright external appearance for two or possibly three years. The condition of the federal budget is a signal of trouble visible at long range. The "sit-down" strikes are likewise symptoms of long-range difficulties. At the moment, as the government by its own policies forces labor costs upward, prices are running ahead faster than wages. This means eventual hardship for the wage-earner, but it will not be felt in all items of the household in terms of voters' resentment for another couple years or more.

**Estimates Faulty**  
As for security values, bonds are directly related in their prices to what the government does. Government bonds are at the moment fluctuating somewhat, but in a few days, a reassuring statement will be made on the budgetary situation. Doubtless an announcement of some curtailments in its expense which, however slight, will be received with considerable optimism. The public is still in a mood to accept paper promises as to budget financing even though already it is apparent the government experts are wrong in their estimates of tax receipts.

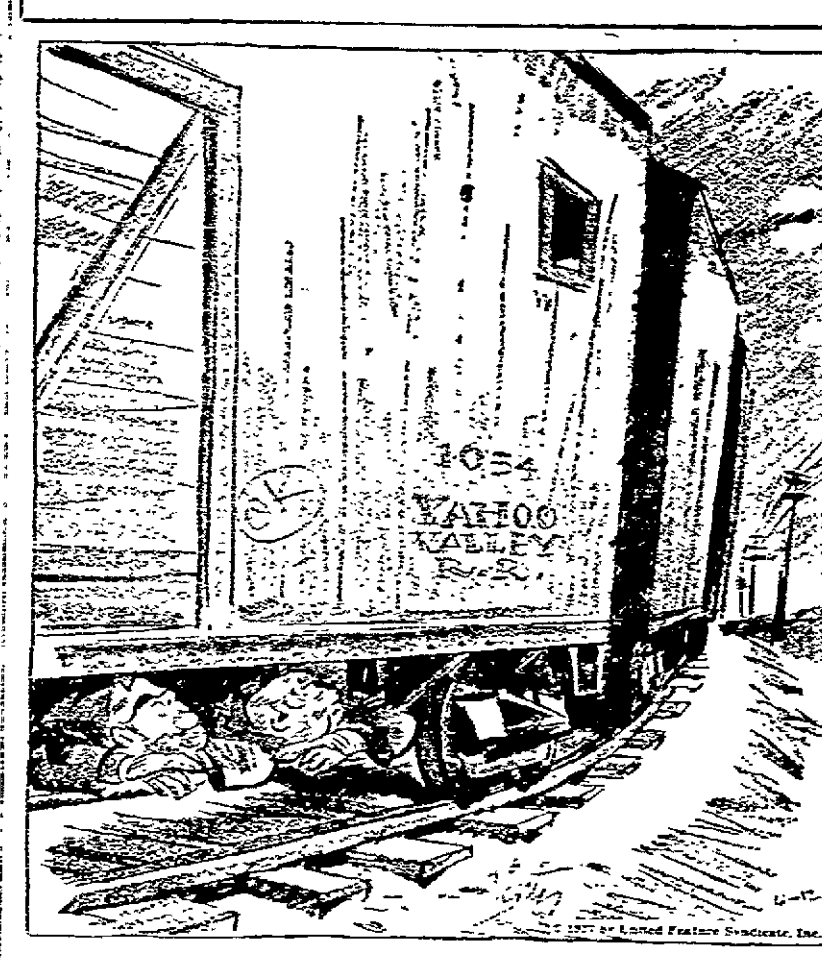
The biggest item on the government calendar is price control. Slowly one-man government is coming to the fore. Price control takes long while to enter into motion. It is sometimes a year or two before its full effects are felt. Legislative power to fix prices is already available to our one-man government in the matter of coal, but an indirect power to fix all prices has developed out of the way the government handles its own purchases, namely through the Walsh-Healey law. Just as one man used to corner a commodity market by having a substantial amount of stock or grain in his hands, so the government, with its vast purchasing power, is gradually putting into effect a price fixing scheme which will tend slowly to elevate all prices. Efforts to keep prices down will be made by official oratory and by some rejection of public bids and by a general outcry about "profiteers," but speeches against high prices do not as a rule affect those who put higher tags on their articles of merchandise. In the eighteenth century, France found it necessary to shoot store-keepers so as to control prices, and even that didn't work because bootleg prices soon took the place of official prices.

**Wages Buy Less**  
Some day, when the workingman finds that all the talk about increased wages is just talk, that his money wages may be going up but his real wages are being cut every week as his dollar buys less and less at the store, maybe there will be a revision of thinking about one-man government.

Today, the business outlook is the outlook that one-man government happen to have. It is not the one vote on the supreme court, but the one vote in the White House, a vote that is mightier than virtually two-thirds of both houses of congress. For if the people should suddenly desire to repeal any of the powers already granted to Mr. Roosevelt, but might muster in the senate only 63 votes instead of 64—

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Libby



"I can't sleep away from the P. D. and Q.—Strange beds, you know."

one less than two-thirds. They could not then recover the dictatorial powers they had previously given to the chief executive. One-man rule through the veto power would remain notwithstanding a normal majority at the polls in 1938's congressional elections.

**Began 7 Years Ago**  
So the threadbare argument that a president can be removed at the end of four days but a supreme court justice holds office for life does not have any practical application today. Four years of mistaken policy can do enough damage to the economic cycles of a country as to be irreparable for a lifetime.

That's the crux of today's business situation as the United States drifts passively into a period of rigid governmental control which, for better or for worse, will be changed only in the long run when the economic damage has been done. This began to happen seven years ago in another cycle when men chose to ignore the laws of thrift and supply and demand. The get-rich-quick philosophy of 1929 now has been translated in 1937 into a get-something-for-nothing doctrine which, with borrowed billions, is used as a means of mobilizing the public sentiment of voters. To them is held out the bait of more wages for less work and greater abundance by less production—another "new economic era" erected on as false a bottom as that of 1929, but not as clearly demonstrated yet because the politicians

## Outdoor Concerts Planned by Mumm

### Weekly Programs at Pierce Park Will Include Vaudeville Acts

Rehearsals for a series of 12 weekly outdoor concerts and vaudeville acts to be presented at Pierce park during the summer months under sponsorship of local merchants will be started within the next week by Edward F. Mumm, former conductor of the 120th Field Artillery band.

Similar programs will be given by the director at Madison, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. The Appleton shows will be given each Wednesday evening starting June 2. The vaudeville acts will include performers from Chicago and Minneapolis and local talent. Featuring the summer vaudeville program will be Bonnie Maie, formerly of the Winninger "Showboat" and Chicago exposition "Bowers." The con-



# SHELVADOR excels in All Three

**SENSATIONAL Economy . . . Not alone Low-First-Cost plus Low-Cost-of-Operation, but Greater Refrigeration Capacity and Faster Freezing that makes an instant hit everywhere . . . Startling beauty . . . a triumph in modern styling . . . Unsurpassed Convenience . . . Only Crosley has the Shelvador . . . the world's greatest refrigerator convenience. See the new built-in Thermometer . . . the 18-point Temperature Control and other exclusive up-to-the-minute Shelvador features. It's TODAY'S BEST BUY.**

# SCHLAFER'S CROSELY SHELVADOR

# State Lawmakers Oppose Quiz Into Sit-Down Strikes

## All Wisconsin Representatives Present Vote "No" on Bill

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Wisconsin members of the house, regardless of party, were in the thick of the fray when the house staged its most interesting session of the year and defeated the Dies resolution to investigate alleged sit-down strikes and the Dickstein resolution to investigate alleged anti-American activities.

With the exception of Reps. Hull of Black River Falls and Amle of Elkhorn who were out of town, all the Wisconsin members joined in the "no" votes which defeated both resolutions.

In addition, Rep. Gardner R. Withrow of LaCrosse was the member whose objection to considering the senate sit-down strike resolution kept that from consideration.

Withrow termed the senate resolution, recently passed by that body, "a damned weak resolution." In his opinion sit-down strikes are matters for the states to consider. Furthermore, he added, the Dies resolution would have authorized an investigation which would have duplicated much of the work carried on by the LaFollette civil liberties investigation.

Reps. Thomas O'Malley, Milwaukee Democrat, and Gerald Boileau, Progressive, of Wausau were the Wisconsin members who verbally participated in the fight on the Dickstein anti-American activities resolution. O'Malley insisted that its one outstanding result would be to "stir up racial prejudice."

On the sit-down resolution, Rep. Boileau took the floor for five minutes declaring, "If we are to stop sit-down strikes, it seems to me that the first one to stop is that of the supreme court on the Wagner labor act."

"Week after week we have been waiting for their decision on this case. If a decision is handed down it will go a long way in settling these strikes," he declared.

Boileau vociferously objected to the one-hour gag rule under which the Dies resolution was brought up. In addition to only one hour of debate the rule provided for no amendments.

"It's the most important question now before the country," he thundered, "and it is brought up under the house's most vicious rule."

certs will be given by musicians from Fox river valley cities under the direction of Mr. Mumm.

**Your Big HOUSECLEANING Help**  
**KOTOFOM**  
at Drug, Hardware, Dept. Stores

# Pegler Joins Campaign Against 'Hors d'Oeuvres'

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER  
New York—Maury Maverick, the Texas congressman, can have your correspondent's support in his campaign against hors d'oeuvres but only if he includes the entire array of ghastly inedibles as well as the name itself. Hors d'oeuvres are hard enough to pronounce but the proof of the pudding is in the eating and the Texas statesman, if he has any honest feeling for his fellowman, can't consider his duty done merely by changing their name to dangle-dos.

Hors d'oeuvres by any other name are still a scourge and as they occur almost exclusively at cocktail parties Mr. Maverick might wisely extend his front and move to abolish the cocktail party, too.

These twin abominations are a holdover from the prohibition era when people gathered in the afternoon to protest against the foul amendment and stayed on far into the night, boring one another with pointless anecdotes and reminiscences of 20th century war and Goldmann-Sachs. Repeal abolished the reason for the existence of the cocktail party and it now lives on borrowed, not to say stolen time, an awful proceeding causing biliousness, marital misadventure, contusions and abrasions, late hours and loud talk.

Not for years has anyone willingly gone to a cocktail party and the invitation needs only a slight push to destroy it and set men free. Abolish the cocktail party and you will be relieved to note the simultaneous disappearance of the cheese cake, the bowls of salted peanuts and popcorn, the stuffed olives wrapped in bacon and impaled on a wobbly toothpick, the deadly coils of the anchovy, the horrible dabs of red caviar in sour cream, the quarter sections of leathery antipasto and all the hundred evil little snags of deviled paste on brittle crust which cracks in the fingers and drops all over neckties.

Abolish the cocktail party and you will dispense all that uneasy company of mutually suspicious strangers who meet through numbing introductions and never catch the names and then roam around, lost, friendless and forlorn, looking for a familiar face if only that of an old and well-devised enemy.

It is the first trial in life, the cocktail party, comparable in its loneliness to a child's first day at school but worse because there is always a chance that the person who says, "nice day" may be the weather man or his wife. Or the one who says "Do you like Ben Bernie?" is Ben Bernie or his wife.

**And He Was Saved at the Last Moment by Luck**  
Your correspondent has met several men named Cohen at cocktail parties, always keeping the left out, so to speak, lest there should be some special Cohen among them. Then, lately, dropping his guard, your correspondent met another Mr. Cohen at cocktails and was on the point of uttering some small talk about gents' ready-to-wear when Nicholas Murray Butler, or it might have been Bishop Manning, said: "P-e-s-s-t! You damned! That is age to absorb their poison and that!

**Forgive Them, For They Know Not What They Did**  
They came a-running and a-thirsting, male and female and of all ages and occupations and when the cocktail hour was over they were walking up the walls and making clandestine dates, sometimes with their own wives and husbands, not knowing what they were doing by that time. And, of course, they had, to lay in a little stockage and drunk-said: "P-e-s-s-t! You damned! That is age to absorb their poison and that!

**Men Are Changing to Electric Shaving**  
Because electric shaving is so practical and so efficient, Schick shavers are rapidly replacing ordinary razors, according to Clarence Below of Schlafers. In electric shaving messy lather is eliminated and the hairs are clipped cleanly and quickly without any irritation of the skin. Skin abrasions are usually quickly healed and those who find ordinary shaving a torture will find new comfort with a Schick dry shaver.

The flat head of this popular shaver cuts faster and cleaner because of its larger cutting area. Schick shavers are backed by a guarantee against faulty workmanship or materials and over a million are in daily use. Just plug in an electric socket and shave—it is as simple as that. See them, ask for demonstration at Appleton's largest shaver outlet—Schlafers.

was where the hors d'oeuvres nuisance entered our social life.

Only now it comes to your correspondent that the best way to avoid hors d'oeuvres is to stay away from the cocktail party and that the one certain way to destroy them both is to do it over and over.

And how do you suppose Congressman Maverick was driven to the protest-point regarding hors d'oeuvres if he had been living the cloistered life becoming a Texas statesman? It is his interest personal or only academic? In his protest, he seems to speak as one who has suffered.

**SPOONERS ARE VICTIMS**  
Seminole, Okla. —P— Seminole authorities have warned "spooners" that laws against parking without lights on country highways will be rigidly enforced from now on.

The officers said the order was issued in an effort to cut down traffic accidents.

# Men Are Changing to Electric Shaving



Operates on AC and DC

The Second Week of Penney's Anniversary!

# "DOOR BUSTERS"

<b>LADIES'</b> Beautifully Trimmed <b>RAYON PANTIES</b> <b>11c</b> Only 184 in This Group!	<b>CHILDREN'S</b> Full Length, Sturdy <b>RIBBED HOSE</b> <b>9c</b> Pair New Tan Shades — Sizes 7½ to 9½
<b>BATH TOWELS</b> <b>19c</b> Solid Colors — Stunning Stripes	<b>Men's Fancy DRESS SOX</b> <b>6½c</b> Pair Dozens of New Patterns

## Big Mac and Super Big Mac!

Your Favorite Work Shirts—Extra Heavy—Extra Large—Perfect Fitting  
Our manufacturer had 520 "Slightly Imperfects" with tiny oil spots or slightly irregular stitching (scarcely noticeable) — we got these at a discount and are passing it on to you!

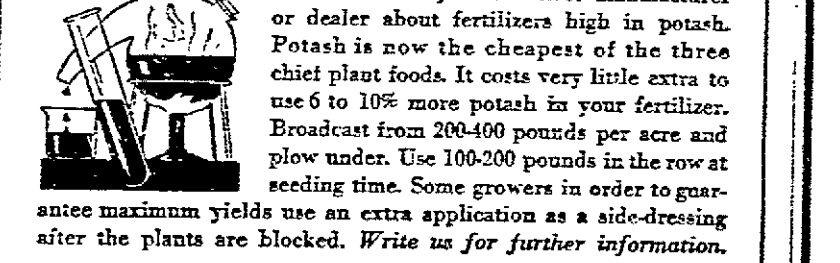
While They Last! — Come Early! **47c** and **57c** Look Them Over! Your Own Selection!

Probably Your Last Chance! <b>RINGLESS — FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON HOSE</b> <b>48c</b> Newest Shades. All Perfect	Large 21 Inch Size! <b>NIFTY — USEFUL — ATTRACTIVE WEEK-END CASES</b> <b>83c</b> You'd Expect to Pay More!
Large Size "Colgate's" <b>TOOTH PASTE</b> <b>14c</b> We'll Save You Money on Toiletries	<b>WOODBURY'S SOAP</b> <b>3 Bars 20c</b> Buy a Dozen
<b>FREE - FREE - FREE</b> — While Our Supply Lasts — A Sample Pkg. Introducing New Extra Soft Penimaid Sanitary Napkins	<b>CLEANSING TISSUE</b> <b>8c</b> Pkg. 200 Sheets to Pkg.

# J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

# GET MORE PROFITS From Sugar Beets

**SUGAR BEETS** should contain high percentages of sugar to be profitable to both growers and sugar manufacturers. Although muck soils produce the largest yields of sugar beets per acre, manufacturers sometimes discriminate against muck-grown beets because the sugar content is often low. Recent experiments in Michigan have shown that even on muck soils, high-potash fertilizers like 0-2-24 give the most profitable yields and also normal percentages of sugar. • With every 10 tons of sugar beets sold, you haul from your farm phosphate and potash equal to the amounts contained in 171 pounds of an 0-2-37 fertilizer. Many soils are becoming less and less fertile due to the continual losses of plant food in crops harvested. Low available potash, even on black silt loam soils, means low yields and less sugar per acre. • Before ordering fertilizers this spring, consult your county agent or experiment station about having your soils tested for available phosphates and potash. The fertilizer should supply enough nitrogen and phosphate to give the seedlings an early start, and sufficient extra potash to mature large yields of roots with a high sugar content. • See your fertilizer manufacturer or dealer about fertilizers high in potash. Potash is now the cheapest of the three chief plant foods. It costs very little extra to use 6 to 10% more potash in your fertilizer. Broadcast from 200-400 pounds per acre and plow under. Use 100-200 pounds in the row at seeding time. Some growers in order to guarantee maximum yields use an extra application as a side-dressing after the plants are blocked. Write us for further information.



**AMERICAN POTASH INSTITUTE, INC.**  
Investment Building Washington, D. C.  
Midwest Office — Life Building, Lafayette, Indiana



APPELTON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President VICTOR L. MENAHAN, Editor HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$3.80 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$0.75, three months \$2.25, six months \$4.00, one year \$7.50 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation Circulation Guaranteed

INDUSTRY MARCHES ON

The labor situation has been deceptive. Many people have got the impression that industry was so badly scarred up with strikes that business recovery was endangered. This cannot have been true except in certain areas, because unemotional statistics show industrial production lately equalling that of 1929. Factory employment, for the month of March, when the strikes were most in evidence, was the highest since 1929 and almost up to that peak. It is strange, as a Washington correspondent observes, that this remarkable output "was accomplished amid a wave of sit-down, stand-up and lean-side-wise labor gymnastics. Strikes have upset the largest industry continuously since the first of the year. Yet they have not stopped the rising tide. Auto figures indicate, in fact, that more cars have been turned out in the first quarter of this year than last year, when there were no strikes. Apparently it was the new procedure of these "sit-down" strikes, rather than their volume, that made them so impressive. They attracted attention and so appeared greater than they were. It may even be found, when the figures are all in, that fewer workers were on strike in American industry as a whole, during this first quarter of 1937, than in the same stage of previous business recoveries.

SMOKE, CHILDREN AND FLOWERS

The smoke palls that hang over cities are said to be useful to aviators. That is, when their landing fields are outside where the air is clear. They can see where the cities are from a long way off. Needless to say, the smoke doesn't do any good to the people who live in it and breathe it and eat it and spend time and money getting it off their faces and out of their clothes and curtains and off their walls and woodwork. It is bad for their health, their efficiency and their pocket-books. The smoke would be tolerable, for its incidental benefits, if it were inevitable. But it isn't inevitable. H. B. Meller, head of the air pollution inquiry of the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, where they know what smoke is, insists that there is no longer any excuse for polluting city air in this way. There are processed fuels and scientific fuel-burners that can rid civilized communities of the smoke pest, without hampering industry or transportation. "The time has come," he says, "to bring air pollution regulations up to date and satisfy the rapidly growing public demand for an atmosphere in which children and flowers alike can thrive."

EASY TRAVEL

Speaking of the ease of travel on the new streamlined railway trains, which suggest the accommodations of an ocean liner, a newspaper man trying this mode of transportation for the first time writes: "You will probably soon be able to travel from New York to California in a railway train equipped with the luxury, comfort and excitement of a transatlantic crossing, all except for the sea air and they may eventually manage, with the development of air-conditioning, to supply the salt breezes. The trains become more like ships and the ships become more like hotels, and the rugged pioneer delights of travel are fading out without much public mourning." Even the traveler driving across country in his own motor car enjoys ease and comfort, and the pleasant sense of effortless motion, to a degree that was unknown a few years ago. In travel, particularly, it is true that "everything's better since the depression." Economic calamity did many things to human beings that they won't recover from in a hurry; but externally and mechanically at least, there is immense improvement.

FOURTEEN-HOUR DAY

With the average American working week now about 40 hours, and much agitation going on for a 30-hour week, it is startling to read that, by a national law, the Japanese working week is to be reduced to 34 hours. If the Japanese toilers work six days a week, this will make 14 hours a day. Recently the average day has been 15

hours. The reduction is proposed as "a means of improving the national health." It is hard for Americans to see much health in a schedule that keeps people in factories working 14 hours a day, with only 10 hours for sleep, recreation, transportation, meals and all the other things which ought to be a part of daily life. It is not many years, though, since Americans were working almost as long in our mines and mills. And before that there was a time when British industry had longer hours than Japanese industry has now. The oriental nations, coming late into the modern factory system, are still in its early stages as regards hours, wages and other human factors.

THE TRAILER PROBLEM

Legislatures of a number of States are finding that the rapidly growing trailer industry is creating perplexing problems. The legislatures are feeling their way into uncharted territory. They must reconcile conflicting interests. Upon the wisdom of their decisions depends, in large measure, the future of this typically American development. Seventeen states have enacted trailer legislation which covers, principally, the operation of trailer camps. Other states are falling in line. Legislators cannot ignore the desires of the estimated 1,250,000 trailer nomads who will take to the highways this year. To do so will divert tourist revenues to states whose legislatures have adopted more liberal attitudes. Legislators are caught between two fires. Many municipalities resent trailer intrusion and in some instances are setting up ordinances which are operating to force trailer owners into areas outside municipal confines. There they become the problem of the county and of the state. Other cities are making a frank bid for trailer patronage. Lacking agreement defining adequate trailer regulation, the problems of many states are complicated by the variety of ordinances adopted by their cities. There is need for uniform regulations covering trailer use on all highways, in all camps, all municipalities and all states. Uniformity of regulation will not be secured easily. After forty years, there exists a notorious lack of uniformity in regulation of the use of motor vehicles. But the experience that has been gained since the early days of the automobile should help to speed the task of the lawmakers. Trailer owners cannot expect to evade taxation. But the development of a new industry will be slowed if the power to tax gets out of hand. Trailer owners are automobile owners and, as such, already are taxed heavily. Trailer owners need fire and police protection while in camp. Health regulations must be enforced. Trailers present new problems in traffic regulation on the highways. Men must be detailed to the task. Municipalities cannot be expected to supply educational and hospital facilities for nomadic populations without recompense. Trailer owners must expect to bear at least part of the cost of the services which their presence demands. In the horse and buggy days some quaint regulations irked the first motorists. In a number of states, motorists were required to bring chugging cars to a full stop while frightened horses were led around them, could drive no faster than three miles an hour inside cities. Some of our present trailer regulations may appear as quaint in another forty years.

MENTAL PHENOMENA

There is nothing really new about mind-reading, clairvoyance, telepathy, and so on, except that, as a student of such things says, "the study of super-normal phenomena has become respectable." This is largely a result of experiments made by Dr. Joseph E. Rhine with students in Duke University, as described in such reputable magazines as Harper's and the Scientific American. "In many places people whose judgments count are taking such things seriously now," says the student referred to. "The issues involved are tremendous." "No doubt they are. And for that and other reasons, the study of such matters by most people is unwise and possibly dangerous. Well-informed people nowadays may admit the possibilities of knowing what is in another person's mind, knowing what is on a card without looking at it, and so on. There is scientific evidence that this sort of thing can be done—not dependably or at will, but under favorable conditions which are not yet understood. It is also possible to get strangely interesting "messages" through the ouija board or other forms of automatic writing. But it doesn't necessarily follow that there is anything miraculous or "spiritual" about such manifestations. They may come merely from one's own subconscious mind. The wisest thing for the vast majority of people is to keep out of such things, especially when their own feelings are concerned, and let unemotional, hard-headed scientists do the experimenting. Whisky was believed to be a concoction of herbs and tongues by the North American Indians because they feared nothing and talked volubly after drinking. New York's postoffice is the largest in this country, but the city also has a small postoffice, measuring 7 feet by 8 feet 4 inches, which is the official postoffice for the city's Chinatown. It has been estimated that no less than \$15,000,000,000 worth of gold has disappeared in the world since Columbus discovered America. Approximately 60,000 marriage ceremonies are conducted in New York City annually.



THE approach of warm weather may do something to stem the tide of strikes... with enough gardens and fishing to attend to—if such are available in the heavy industry towns (and we had 'em in ours)—maybe the boys won't be quite so excitable... I doubt, however, if warm weather will do anything to stem the tide of John Lewis's personal ambitions... although it seems a dangerous thing for a lad packing John L.'s poundage to exert himself that much, and get as excited as he must have to get on occasion...

There may be no limit to human ambitions but there is a limit to humans—a fact that a great many self-seekers in the public eye seem to forget.

Any organization, institution or government built on one man's personality can live only as long as the man himself.

THREE POEMS

April Showers

The rain, they say, it falls alike Upon the just and the unjust fellow; That may be so, but often-times, The unjust has the just's umbrella.

To the Shadow

Where starest thou, Shadow, that thorn among roses? An impudent rascal, yet we must confess, We sort of admired this fearless young writer. Then here's to you, Shad; may you never grow less.

The Mule Was a Sissy

In his good, old-fashioned way, Careful grandpa used to say, "You must teach your sons and daughters Not to fool with mules' hind-trotters." In those days a mule's feet might Have been much like dynamite. Now there's dynamite that's quicker, Young folks mix up cars and likker. —MRS. G.W.

Perhaps the Shadow should never grow less, but he might grow more brief. One good gag is worth a page of diluted ones. Witness the steady genius of Dee Jay Cee.

The trend in magazine advertising to tie a narrative into the sales message is interesting, but the ad authors are carrying it too far for their own good. Read one the other day that made a darned good story—one that I remember right now. But, for the life of me, I can't remember what the heck was being advertised.

At that, it's more pleasant than the radio programs which never, NEVER give you a chance to forget.

Jonah-the-corerer

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

NO ROOM FOR HATE

There is no room for hate in any heart! The winter winds have stripped my apple tree. But silently, with sympathetic art, The buds of spring restore its symmetry. The scarred boughs bloom with fragrant loveliness. The birds sing madrigals to compensate For ruthless winds, as if they must confess That peaceful orchards have no time for hate. There is no room for hate where roses thrust New blossoms out for every ravished flower. The garden bears no malice that we must Weave our green garlands from its gracious bower. New growth upon shorn field and shattered wood Gives us thought in spring! When sunbeams dart Across a world with loveliness imbued, There is no room for hate in any heart! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, April 11, 1927

Fire caused by spontaneous combustion early Monday morning caused damage amounting to about \$50,000 to the foundry and pattern shop at the Moloch Machine and Foundry company, Kaukauna.

The first Pure Food and Better Homes show conducted in Appleton closed Sunday night at the armory after a five-day program. It was conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent in cooperation with local merchants.

Ornamental post lighting for N. Commercial street, Neenah, from Wisconsin avenue to N. Water street, was adopted Saturday afternoon by the Neenah city council at a special meeting at the city hall.

Winners in the declamatory contest held at Clintonville High school Friday night were Lucille Walsh, whose topic was "Covered Embroidery," Gladys Schenck, whose selection was "The Creation of Sam McGee," and Ramona Korch, "The Soul of the Violin." In oratory Francis Zehren took first place and Roy Oimstead, second.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 15, 1912

The steamship, Titanic, of the White Star line, on its way to America from Southampton, was reported by wireless that morning to have struck an iceberg in the Atlantic ocean the previous day and early reports indicated that all of the passengers had been safely taken off the boat.

The third annual sale of the Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders' association is being planned next Wednesday in Appleton.

Mrs. Blanche W. Taft, domestic science teacher at Appleton High school, has accepted a position at Wauwatosa, and will leave Appleton at the close of this school year.

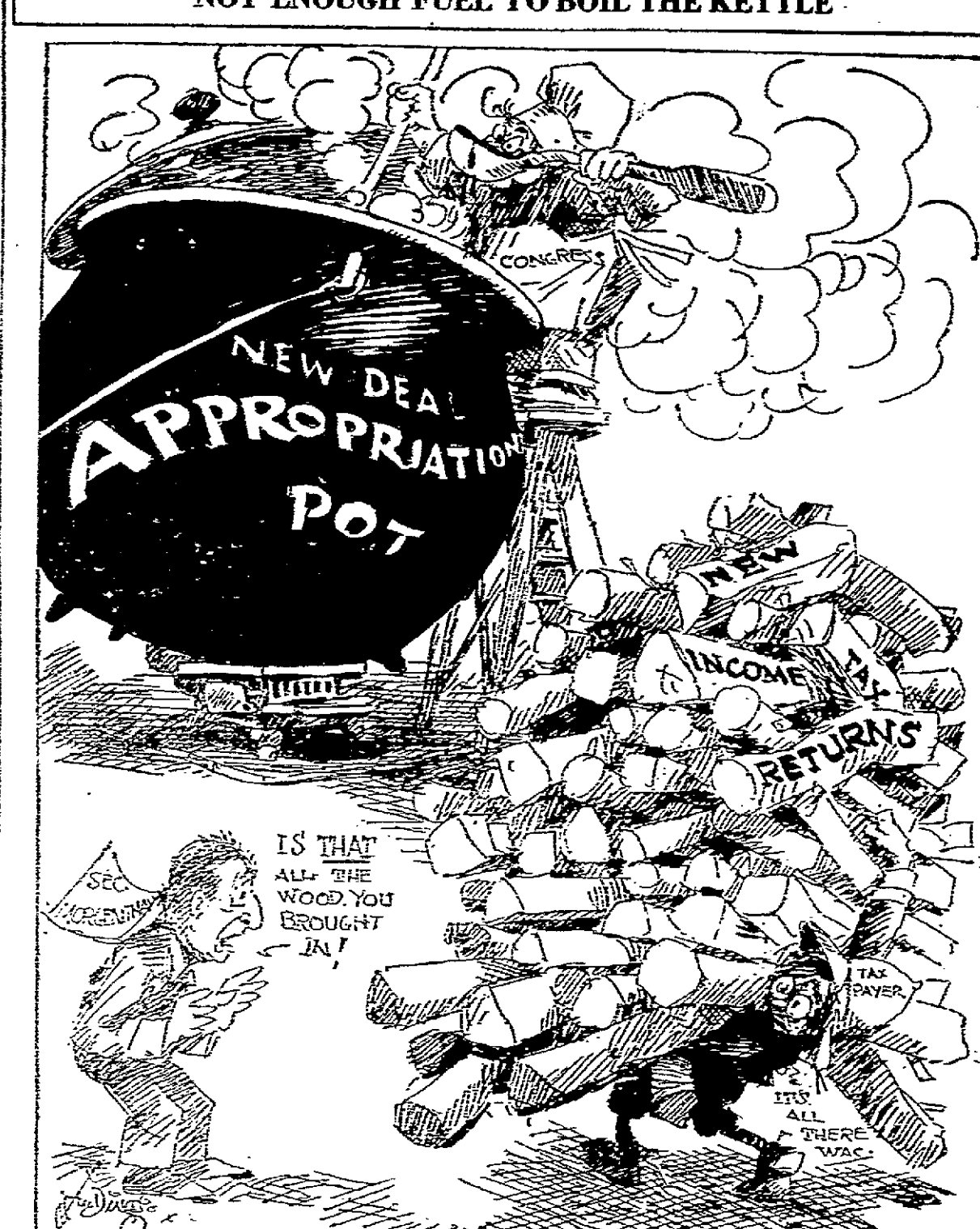
Marriage licenses were issued that day to the following couples: Guy A. Warder, Fond du Lac, and Mary Bauer, Appleton; Otto H. Heling, Bell Plaine, and Anna Meyer, Dale; Theodore Rehm and Alma Kuse, Cicero.

Approximately \$10,000,000 worth of gold is contained in a cubic mile of sea water.

The annual net gain in population of the world averages 20,000,000 persons.

The first state highway law in this country was enacted by New Jersey in 1880.

NOT ENOUGH FUEL TO BOIL THE KETTLE



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THEY THAT DEVELOP TUBERCULOSIS

Nearly every adult has a little tuberculosis, a latent or smoldering focus in a lymph node somewhere, from infection in infancy, childhood or youth. Only a few of these ever develop active, clinical tuberculosis. Why doesn't every one who is infected with tuberculosis in early life succumb to the disease? Because the great majority so infected have sufficient immunity to protect them from ordinary, small, not too frequently repeated infections or from infections with tubercle bacilli of not too virulent a type of strain.

Let's say nothing at all about "resistance" here. That doesn't mean a thing. Immunity, means something. It has a definite specific significance. "Resistance" is a trick word when doctors use it, a malapropism when laymen use it in this way. Whenever anybody utters the word "resistance" in discussing susceptibility to disease I know at once that the discussion will be unprofitable. Every written or spoken argument or exposition of the cause and prevention of respiratory infection in which the word "resistance" is used is just so much medical hogwash, in my judgment, and heaven knows our internal medical literature is stuffed full enough with such stuff, without mixing it in everything we feed the laity.

Equally backwinded and inane is the familiar teaching that "plenty of pure fresh air, plain wholesome food and regular sleep" protects against tuberculosis. Ask the "expert" (usually some one other than a bona fide physician) that says this to explain what he means by pure fresh air and good wholesome food and after he has floundered about you will know no more about it than he does.

A large part of the food that passes as choice, refined, pure, wholesome and especially, "easy to digest" today, nutrition authorities tell us, is actually deficient in or devoid of essential nutritive elements, particularly minerals and vitamins. Instead of sounding off everlastingly about "good wholesome food" the composers of anti-tuberculosis propaganda might use some of the ink they have at their disposal to inform people of the vital importance of sufficient daily intake of minerals and vitamins as well as proteins, fats and carbohydrates, to maintain good nutrition and immunity against tuberculosis. They might even take a chance and teach people the superior value of all dairy products and green groceries in this respect, especially milk from tuberculin-tested cows (or cream, butter, sour milk, skim milk, buttermilk, cottage cheese, Dutch cheese from the same tuberculin-free source) or the fresh milk of a goat, an animal practically immune to tuberculosis.

Every one should eat an egg a day, as good eating, good nourishment, good protective food, good economy. No room here to go into details, but suffice that an egg provides what it takes. Every one should have his egg cooked as he prefers. Raw egg has no advantage, in fact is less nutritious than cooked egg unless one prefers egg raw. By green groceries we mean any and all fresh vegetables and fresh fruits available, and in this category the greens such as dandelion greens, mustard greens, beat tops, onion tops, in short any leaves that are at all edible or available are as well worth the tuberculosis family's money as are milk, cream, butter and eggs, for the greens furnish in generous measure the calcium, phosphorus, iron and other minerals and the vitamins required to maintain life.

As nearly as I can discern, the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eyelashes

Husband's eyelashes grow so long they rub against his glasses. Is there any harm in cutting them? (Mrs. T. S.)

Answer—No. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 385 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 3:45 to 4:45 a. m., from 2:45 to 3:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 4:45 to 5:45 p. m. and from 10:45 p. m. until midnight.

This may be one of your lucky days, for prevailing conditions are most favorable for people born on this date. Failure to be in a receptive mood for companionship, conciliatory overtures or social diversions will be a great mistake. Be very careful in the handling of cutting instruments or pointed tools this day for accidents are liable to come through the careless manipulation of them. Superficial examination of merchandise will be the cause of many of this day's disputes so exercise caution before buying anything. There is danger in being overly enthusiastic, for it might inspire a doubt as to how much sincerity is back of the intense fervor. Married and engaged couples, as well as those suffering from Cupid's enchantment, had better not be too "bossy" this day, if peaceful conditions are desired.

If a woman and April 13 is your birthday, you may be of a very skeptical frame of mind, particularly if someone tries to do you an unsolicited favor. You are likely to be very slow in forming friendships, but those you make are apt to endure. Your conditions in home or business will be conducive to happiness and prosperity. You may be too hasty in making important decisions. Your friends are liable to exert great influence over your future, so select them with care. Never permit outsiders to influence you regarding your domestic affairs, and be careful how freely you discuss them with comparative strangers. As an artist, singer, musician, tea room or shop manager, saleswoman or author you may become financially independent. Love more than likely will dominate your matrimonial career.

The child born on April 13 may have developed a very striking personality by the time it reaches its teens. Its success is apt to be largely due to its individuality.

If a man and April 13 is your natal day, if you refuse to permit

yourself to get in a rut while traveling the road that leads to Success, the chances are mishaps cannot prevent your reaching it. As a journalist, lecturer, musician, scientist, engineer, inventor or business man you may become well-to-do, and greatly respected.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Helen Morgan is an extravagant creature who usually spends every penny she earns. Nevertheless she is the most generous of actresses and would cheerfully toss out her last quarter to anyone who needed it.

This makes for an interesting career, if not always a financially successful one, and it also provides an explanation of this little episode in which she played a typical Mormon role.

There was an impromptu party at her apartment, several friends having dropped in for a bite and a chucker of bridge. While Helen was in the kitchen the telephone rang and a smartly lifted the receiver.

"Helen," he bawled, "it's Paris on the telephone." "Casually her voice floated back: 'Be in a minute.' Recognizing a pal at the other end of the wire, he chatted with the caller from Paris a moment, and then, realizing what the call must be costing, he called Helen again.

"I can't come now," she yelled back. So the guest asked his friend in Paris (an ardent claimant of her hand) to wait a moment. He rushed into the kitchen. Helen, looking prettier than ever, glanced up. "Paris — Paris — plug — plug," spluttered the astounded guest. "But I can't answer it now," replied Helen sweetly. "Don't you understand, I'm dyeing Easter eggs. If I leave them they'll be ruined."

Add financial note: Easter eggs are 49 cents a dozen; telephone calls from Paris are 40 dollars a dozen words.

That's Helen Morgan!

These Gobi natives aren't afraid of anything human. But the supernatural — that's something else again. Dick Luther tells of approaching a village on the fringe of the Gobi one hot summer day. At his side trudged a blond giant with flowing beard and hair. One eye was covered by a huge white patch. As they climbed out of the desert the natives broke into hysterical shrieks, and fled into the nearby brush. It required several hours to coax them back.

Says Luther: "These poor fellows had never seen a newspaper; how were they to know Floyd Gibbons?"

One of the sights of the town at the moment is that display of war propaganda posters at the Sherry Netherland. This weird collection of lurid, patriotic, fever-inducing posters shows the enemy doing all manner of monstrous deeds, such as sticking their swords into little babies. Most of these ultra-imaginative posters are products of the British, French and American governments.

Tides on the Pacific Coast are generally higher than those on the Atlantic Coast, partly because of eastward winds.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Gold braid still gets attention, even in ultra-democratic Washington.

Take Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, while on his "good neighbor" visit to Washington. His high office and many ceremonial functions required him to gold braid about the city, gold braid at receptions, and gold braid in Arlington cemetery. He didn't like that much, but it was part of his job.

The net result was an appearance of stupendous importance to his visit. Actually there likely was far less weight attached to his official conferences than to those of many less gold-braided officials coming directly from London.

As far as actual international importance goes, if they shot off 21 guns for Lord Tweedsmuir, a comparison they might well have shot off the capitol dome for Walter Runciman, president of the British board of trade, who visited here recently with far less ostentation.

Significance

But underneath all the gold braid there undoubtedly is real meat in the governor general's visit.

Most important were intimations which, when studied closely, pointed to talk of concerted action between the United States and Canada in event of a foreign war which both might feel was no special American concern.

On the day after Lord Tweedsmuir's arrival here, J. L. Halsey, minister of national revenue, introduced in the Canadian parliament a bill to give the government rigid control over manufacture, importation and exportation of arms and other munitions of war.

Under its terms, as outlined in news dispatches, it could bring Canada into alignment with the United States arms embargo.

Cooperation

On the same day Senator William Duff laid before the parliament in Ottawa a proposal to strengthen Canada's naval defense, commenting at the time that Canada should look to the United States, not Great Britain, for help in the event of trouble.

Without knowing Senator Duff's relationship to Canadian administrative forces, it is evident that neither the United States nor Canada can take any important international position without concern of the other.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites you to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and no personal attacks. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily in full, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Why The Light Vote?

Editor Post-Crescent—At the election time we had the opportunity to vote for nominees for justice of the Supreme court, county judge, municipal judge, supervisor, alderman, and two school commissioners, all important parts of our governmental system, yet we had the same old story—light vote at spring election.

In the precinct in which I reside, the second precinct of the First ward the polling place (as some apparently knew) was centrally located at the Edison School, which is approximately six blocks from the district and most remote regions of the precinct. We of our precinct think we are of at least average intelligence and familiar with governmental affairs. Yet out of over a thousand of us who were eligible to vote, less than five hundred of us voted, leaving over five hundred of us who did not take advantage of our privilege and obligation as citizens.

Lewis C. Sleeper.

This topcoat is half way home if you'll come the other half

We don't care what good shape your present topcoat is in... this one is in better shape... and when you try it on, you'll admit it. Then when it gets down to "can I afford it?"... the answer comes back in your favor, for at these prices you certainly can. Topcoats here at \$20 to \$35 make it easy to give up a topcoat you bought only six months ago... for, in style, your present coat can't hold a candle to this new one.

In every imaginable fabric.

\$20.00 up

Matt Schmidt & Son

BATTERS — CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# Ladies, Here's The News You've Been Looking For!



**VALUABLE GIFTS**

- ★ Scores of New Cookery Ideas
- ★ A Scintillating Style Show
- ★ A \$30,000 Fur Exhibition
- ★ Tom Temple's Famous Music
- ★ A Free, Valuable Cook Book

and

**MRS. BERTHA HARRIS,**  
Nationally Known Cooking Expert

## The POST-CRESCENT'S Sixteenth Annual Cooking School

*Presenting, for the First Time,*

### FOUR MORNING SESSIONS

**School Starts at 9 A. M.**

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday**

**APRIL 20, 21, 22, 23**

## RIO THEATRE★

Now comes a daring innovation in cooking schools — a MORNING school that gives you more time for yourself and your family — that enables you to carry out your regular schedule for the week without interruption! The school starts at 9 a. m. this year, thus giving you time to send the children off to their classes as usual. It ends in plenty of time for you to get home for lunch.

Think of what this radical change makes possible — no more broken afternoon appointments; no more delayed shopping trips; no more late-afternoon arrivals at home.

We'll frankly tell you that this is not a new idea. Women in other cities have tried it and are overwhelmingly enthusiastic about it. They are so high in their praise that we decided this year to make the same advantages available to you. Watch tomorrow's Post-Crescent for a list of places where tickets will be available. Get your tickets for EVERY DAY right now. The new, convenient hour makes it possible for you to attend every session.

**Daily Admission . . . . . 10c**

★ The regular Rio program starts as usual, at 1:30. See Rio advertisements for details.



# Dr. Darling To Address Forum Meet

D R. STEPHEN F. DARLING, associate professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, will speak on "Experiences with Consumer Co-operatives" at the meeting of the Monday Evening Forum of First Congregational church at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stuckert, 302 N. Lowe street.

How to get along with people, the power of prayer, and mental, moral, and physical good health, sometimes called "nealins," are among the problems which are being considered by the thirty class of First Congregational church which will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. H. Richmond, 745 E. Alton street. This group is composed of people interested in studying the application of Christian principles to life situations and is open to anyone wishing to contribute talent and experience to these problems. The subject for Tuesday night is "Healing" and Miss Anne Baker is the leader.

Mrs. Homer H. Benton will finish the review of the study book, "Conquer the Cross," at the meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. K. M. Bard will lead devotions and Mrs. Ralph McGowan will have charge of the music.

Circle 3 of First Congregational church, of which Mrs. Lacey Horton is captain will hold a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the church basement.

"World Fellowship in Our Congregational Church" is the topic to be given by Mrs. I. E. Oranson at the meeting of C. V. W. of First Congregational church following a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the church. She will discuss some of the activities of the church Reservations for the dinner may be made up to Tuesday morning.

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served to Circle 6 of First Congregational church at the home of Mrs. John Snymore, 603 N. Onida street. Mrs. Reison will give the program.

Group No. 1 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa Catholic church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at St. Theresa hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played, and cash prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Ray Flanagan and Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg are in charge of arrangements.

The convention committee of Senior Walter League, 545 Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church parlors following Bible class. The next general meeting of the league will be next Monday night.

## Parties

Mrs. William Griffiths, Sr. gave 3. Kaukauna, was surprised Saturday night at her home by about 25 friends and relatives from Green Bay and Appleton in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music provided the entertainment. Prizes for the adults going to Mrs. Griffiths, Sr. Mrs. John Anderson of Green Bay, William Griffiths, Jr. of Kaukauna and Roy Harrison of Appleton and for the children to Marion and Robert Griffiths. Kaukauna Mrs. Griffiths was presented with a gift.

In honor of their daughter-in-law Mrs. Joseph Wedgewood, Jr., Burlingame, Calif., Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Wedgewood, 115 S. Duane street, entertained 22 of their friends for dinner and bridge Sunday night at their home. In the party were two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Carol Tuzaw, Wilmette, Ill., and Miss Jane Debohl, Evansville, Ind. The Junior Mrs. Wedgewood is dividing her time between Appleton and Weyauwega where she is nursing her father, Duncan Robertson, who is ill.

Reservations for a housewarming party with Mrs. N. J. Wenzel or Mrs. H. A. De Baufier for the contract bridge tournament session which will be held Tuesday night at the Conway hotel. It is one of the series which have been held at the hotel weekly since last fall.

Thirty tables of cards were in play at the dinner of the Evening Order of Eagles, 502 S. Second street, at 8 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. Fred De Witt, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Von Lyse, Mrs. George Daeke, Rudolf Herschke, Harold Rada, George Nucklenberger and Henry Glaspar, the dice award by Mrs. William Nuckard and a special prize by Richard Serien.

A surprise birthday party was given Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary McCormick at her home, 516 S. State street. The guests included the Misses Esther Hall, Marcella and Kathleen Geenen, Rose and Irene Byrnes, Eileen Mae Scholl, Mary and Margaret Hughes, Dorothy Schullz, and Marie Byrnes. Mrs. L. L. Ruppard and James Muller, Edward and Thomas Byrnes, John and Clem Geenen, Edward and Vande Hey, Floyd McCormick and Donald Byrnes. Cards and dancing provided entertainment.

Group No. 1 of Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Bridge, Schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Ray Flanagan is captain and Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg assistant.

The tuberculosis death rate decreased from 200 per 100,000 persons in 1900 to 71 per 100,000 persons in 1930.

## Roosevelt PTA Will Elect New Officers

Election of officers will feature the Roosevelt Junior High School Parent Teachers association meeting at 7:30 tonight at the school. Selections by the school chorus, orchestra and band will feature entertainment at the meet. Present officers are Carl A. Sherry, president; George Nixon, vice president; Harry Junge, second vice president; Betty King, secretary; C. C. Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Carlson, member at large; A. G. Oosterhouse, ex-officio.

## Club Will Name Heads At Meeting

OFFICERS will be elected for the coming year at the meeting of General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Rehbein, 500 Grant street. Mrs. E. J. Leonard will review "Paradise" by Esther Forbes.

Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lowe street, will be hostess to Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae at 7:30 this evening at her home. A program will be presented.

D. E. club met Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor, 816 W. Harris street. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Roland Haase, Mrs. Lawrence Selig and Miss Theresa Haas. Mrs. Joseph J. Doerfler and Mrs. Floyd Johnson won special prizes and the former was presented with a gift. The club will meet April 26 with Mrs. Doerfler, 1103 W. Winnebago street.

Panathenaea club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nick Reson, 821 N. Ida street. Instead of at Mrs. John Snymore's home, as had been earlier scheduled. Husbands of the members were invited to the meeting, the program for which was furnished by Mrs. Nick Burtis of Neenah. She read the life of St. Louis, French poet and author of the book "Magdalene," which has been translated into Greek. The club's next meeting will take place the middle of next month at the home of Mrs. John Snymore, 603 N. Onida street. Mrs. Reison will give the program.

Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs Academy alumnae will meet for a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the Copper Kettle restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett, 719 E. Circle street, entertained their contract bridge club Sunday evening at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Merwyn S. Clough and William Hornbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Engler were guests. The next meeting will be April 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hornbeck, 903 N. Bennett street.

The local delegation which attended the dinner meeting of organized alumni chapters of Delta Sigma Tau fraternity Saturday night at Hotel Medford, Milwaukee, included the following: Robert Gallagher, David Fulton, Homer H. Benton, Kirk Miles and Harold Bachmann, alumni; and Robert Haupf, William Tinker and Albert Bunker, actives.

Chicago alumni sponsored the meeting and alumni were present from the Fox river valley, Milwaukee, Madison and Chicago. Dean John S. Mills of Lawrence college was one of the speakers.

## Miss Lillian Schmidt Is Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday evening for Miss Lillian Schmidt of Appleton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, town of Wolf River. Miss Schmidt is to be married April 24 to Gerhard Gauerke, Appleton. The occasion was a double celebration as Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary that day with a group of relatives and friends as guests. Cards provided the entertainment, and prizes were won by Miss Leona Arrich, Mrs. George Schmidt, William Schmidt and Melvin Smith.

## Surprise Couple at Housewarming Party

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietz surprised them at a housewarming party in their new home at 81 S. Summit street, last evening. Cards entertained the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Dietz were presented with a gift. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuehn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schuler.

## Newman Club Members Hold One-Day Retreat

Newman club, Catholic student organization of Lawrence college, held a day of recollection in the form of a one-day retreat Sunday at Monte Averno Retreat House, The Retreat, Appleton, O. M. Cap. conducted the sessions which opened with mass at 10 o'clock in the morning and closed with benediction at 4:15. About 15 students attended the services and meditations. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langius were present also.

Please Drive Carefully



GOLFING SEASON IS DISCUSSED BY WOMEN AT MEETING  
Shown here chatting before the annual luncheon and business meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association Saturday afternoon at the Valley Inn. Neenah, are, left to right, Mrs. N. J. Wilcox, Appleton, a member of Butte des Morts Golf club; Mrs. O. L. Hall, Sheboygan, a member of Pine Hills Golf club; Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah, a member of North Shore Golf club; and Mrs. Bernard Engels, Green Bay, a member of Shorewood Golf club. Mrs. Bergstrom presided at the meeting at which officers were elected and plans for the tournament to be held the last week in June at Butte des Morts club were discussed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Name Appleton Woman as Head of Golf Association

FOUR Appleton women were elected officers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association at its annual luncheon meeting Saturday afternoon at the Valley Inn. They are Mrs. R. A. Peterson, president; Mrs. Dan Courtney, vice president; Mrs. Heber Pelkey, secretary; and Mrs. Carl McKee, treasurer. All the new officers are members of Butte des Morts Golf club, in accordance with the custom of the association that its officers be members of the club which will be hostess at the tournament. It will be held this year at Butte des Morts club in the last week of June.

Other business at the meeting Saturday, which was presided over by Mrs. James Bergstrom was the reading of the new constitution which was drawn up last summer by Mrs. C. B. Rich, Green Bay; Mrs. J. P. Hunt, Neenah; and Mrs. K. C. Testwuide, Sheboygan. A copy of it was given to each of the member clubs.

Five clubs had official representatives at the meeting, either the sports chairman or an alternate. Mrs. W. W. Just, represented Lakeside Country club, Manitowish; Mrs. O. L. Hall, Pine Hills club, Sheboygan; Mrs. Bernard E. Engels, Shorewood Golf club, Green Bay; Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, North Shore Golf club, Appleton; and Mrs. Dan Courtney, Butte des Morts Golf club, Appleton.

In addition to Mrs. Courtney, who is golf chairman at Butte des Morts this season, other members of that club who attended were Mrs. George Theiss, Mrs. F. V. Heunemann and Mrs. N. J. Wilcox.

## Womans Club Group Sponsors Contests To Secure Plays

The editorial department of the Wisconsin Club Woman, official organ of the Wisconsin Federation of Womans clubs, cooperating with the departments of international relations and fine arts, have announced two contests to be known as the Peace Play contests. They are offered with the hope that the contestants will uncover the hidden disguises of war and fear and will convey and prove the possibilities of peace and understanding, the sponsors state.

The first contest is for the best play written on peace suitable for elementary schools, grades 1 to 6 inclusive, and the second is for the best play on the same subject suitable for high school production. Any Wisconsin citizen is eligible to participate and cash awards will be made to the winners. The contest will close Oct. 1. Further particulars may be obtained from Mrs. John Engel, Jr., publicity chairman of Appleton Womans club.

## Give Shower in Honor Of Miss Mary Bonini

Mrs. Anna Seg, 821 N. Morrison street, entertained members of Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority at a party Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of one of their group, Miss Mary Bonini, who will be married May 1 to Raymond Weber. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and other games, the prizes going to Miss Marion Gerlach, Weyauwega, Miss Geneva Falk, Barron, Wis., Miss Jane Dressley, Appleton, and Miss Jane Heyer, Walworth, Wis. After the games, a supper was served. The bride-to-be was presented with a gift from the chapter.

diction at 4:15. About 15 students attended the services and meditations. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langius were present also.

Please Drive Carefully

**SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 40c**  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

**PERMANENT WAVES**  
\$3.00 Croquignole—A beautiful wave at a greatly reduced price ..... **\$2.00** Com.  
\$5.00 Vienna Self-Setting Oil Wave. It's new and different ..... **\$3.50** Com.  
\$6.50 Gold Wave Soft natural waves with gorgeous ringlet ends ..... **\$5.00**

**CO-ED Beauty Shop**  
Phone 6412 102 E. College Ave.

## Camera Club Group to Enter Picture Contest

Members of the Appleton camera club will enter a new type of competition at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Post-Crescent building. Each using his own camera will photograph the same subject. Different arrangements, background and lighting will be used by each and at a future meeting the winning print will be selected.

A second feature of the meeting will be the showing of a traveling exhibit of the Rockford Camera club. The remainder of the evening will be spent in a discussion of camera topics.

## Mother of Local Woman Visits Here

W ITH Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton court, when she returned Friday evening from Salt Lake City, came her mother, Mrs. Fon Chipman, at whose home in the Utah city she had been visiting for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, has returned from a trip to California. She visited first with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Fleming, Salt Lake City, and the two then went to California.

Miss Helen McGrath, 429 W. Sixth street, and Miss Bluebell Ryan, 703 S. Memorial drive, went to Chicago Saturday to attend a luncheon meeting of the Grex Guild, dramatic organization of which both girls were members when they attended Rosary college, River Forest, Ill. The luncheon observed the society's tenth anniversary.

Two Appleton women, Mrs. Elyn Beck, state president of the Wisconsin Hardwooders association, and Mrs. Hazel Welton, delegate from this unit, attended the state meeting at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee yesterday. They also attended the national flower show being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carter, Jr., 1481 W. Prospect avenue, left Sunday for Milwaukee where they will make their future home. Mr. Carter, who was formerly employed at T.H. Man's First Ward grocery, has accepted a job with the International Harvester company.

## Three Speakers To Discuss Social Problems at Forum

A forum discussion of social questions will be held at a dinner meeting at 6:15 Monday evening at First Methodist Episcopal church for men of the church as well as anyone else who is interested. Talks will be given by the Rev. G. C. Sanderson, pastor of Brookview Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Kaukauna; Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the local church, and Rexford Mitchell, alumni secretary at Lawrence college.

The general conference of the Methodist church recognized the problems of today such as unemployment, ill distribution of wealth and the like, and although it said it offered no solution, it suggested three general approaches, namely, reformed capitalism, cooperatives, and a new social order. It recommended the study of these by the churches and the forum meeting this evening will follow along those lines.

**ITCHING OF ECZEMA**  
Also externally caused pimples and rashes relieved by soothing, fastacting medication of Cuticura. Buy today.

**CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

**ZOTOS**  
Machineless Permanent  
You can wear the new hats better after one of our  
**Permanents**  
From \$2.50 to \$10.00  
Hair Tinting a Specialty  
**EMILIE RUNZHEIMER**  
13 Belleire Ct. Tel. 603

## Miss Esther Steinert and George Schulze are Wed

I N the presence of only the immediate family and intimate friends, Miss Esther Steinert, daughter of Mrs. William Steinert, 322 N. Tonka street, and George Schulze, W. Winnebago street, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday night in the First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Floyd Poor played the organ. Attendees were Mrs. Margaret Voss and George Steinert, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony, the wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother to 20 guests, including the following from out of town: Mrs. Frank Schmiede, Kaukauna; Mrs. J. C. Snackel and her daughter, Eleanor; and Mrs. M. H. McMullin, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Miss Ruth Sullivan, Oshkosh.

When they return from a week's honeymoon in Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Schulze will be at home at 322 N. Tonka street. A former contractor, Mr. Schulze is now with the Standard Manufacturing company.

## Wisconsin Moose Will Convene June 13 to 20

Eau Claire—June 13, 19, and 20 were picked as dates for the state convention of the Wisconsin Moose association at a meeting of state officers and convention committee members here Sunday. The convention will be held in Eau Claire.

When you buy your Knit Dresses and Sweaters DIRECT from mill at Appleton Superior Factory Showroom, you SAVE money and have the advantage of larger selection of styles and colors, or if you MAKE them yourself you may buy the same yarns as used on our machines. It blocks perfectly and is only \$2 to \$4 a pound.

**The HOBBY HOUSE**  
invites you to attend a one-day exhibition of  
**SPODE Bone China and Earthenware**  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 13**  
Mr. G. E. Hassall, directly from the Spode potteries in England, will be here with a complete display of new and modern patterns as well as many old patterns, being reproduced by these famous English potters.

125 E. College Ave. Tel. 3005

**Get Your Permanent From Permanent Wave Specialists**  
We give more permanents than anyone in the city. Because we're specialists. And best of all, you get specialized attention at lower prices.

**PARIS SWIRL**  
A full head of gorgeous curls and ringlets in any style you wish...  
Complete with 2 shampoos, finger wave and trim...  
**\$1.50**

**MINIT ON WAVE**  
No chemical heat, no electricity, no wires. Just a soft natural appearing wave...  
Choice of styles. Complete with 2 shampoos, finger wave and trim...  
**\$2.50**

**ITCHING OF ECZEMA**  
Also externally caused pimples and rashes relieved by soothing, fastacting medication of Cuticura. Buy today.

**CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

**ZOTOS**  
Machineless Permanent  
You can wear the new hats better after one of our  
**Permanents**  
From \$2.50 to \$10.00  
Hair Tinting a Specialty  
**EMILIE RUNZHEIMER**  
13 Belleire Ct. Tel. 603

**Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim... 40c**  
**Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim... 60c**

**VELVA \$4.95**  
WAVE IN OIL...  
**\$3.50**

**APPLETON BEAUTY SALON**  
115 E. College Ave. Phone 590 Above Wald's Jewelry  
Open Evenings—No Appointments Necessary  
Specialists of Gray and Difficult Hair

**We Are Offering These Specials to You For One Week Only...**

**Vogue Art**  
Never before offered at this price  
**\$2.75**  
**Hollywood Kurl**  
An individual wave of lasting beauty and satisfaction  
**\$3.00** Complete  
**60c**

**True Oil Permanent Wave**  
**\$1.50**  
Complete with Hair Cut, Shampoos and Finger Wave  
**VELVA**  
The Aristocrat of all permanent waves  
The only method of permanently waving the hair with pure oil  
**\$5.00**

**GUARANTEE**  
The choice of the Hollywood Stars  
**\$4.00**  
Admiration Deluxe Oil Shampoo  
Finger Wave  
**60c**

**ROBERTA Beauty Salon**  
107 E. COLLEGE AVE. Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings  
Over Otto Jenss, Clothier  
"Next to Sears"—No Waiting—No Appointments Necessary  
PHONE 2056











# Bill May Reduce Interest Rate on City School Loan

## Refinancing Would Become Unnecessary Under New Plan

**Kaukauna**—A bill passed last week by the Wisconsin legislature may make it unnecessary for the city of Kaukauna to refinance its \$27,000 loan with the state land commissioners. Refinancing of this loan, incurred during the building of the gymnasium and auditorium, was authorized by the voters of the city in a referendum at last Tuesday's election.

The bill decreases the minimum interest rate which the commissioners must charge in direct loans from 4 to 2 1/2 per cent. It was the desire to decrease rate of 4 per cent on the city's loan which led the council to propose its refinancing through a bond issue. It was hoped that the new interest rate would not be over 3 per cent.

At the city council meeting last week, Harry McAndrews, city attorney, and Lester Brenzel, city clerk, were instructed by the aldermen to write a letter to the land commissioners asking if the new bill would enable them to lower the rate of interest on Kaukauna's loan. The letter has been sent to Madison.

Three officials, the state treasurer, secretary of state, and attorney-general, fall under the title of land commissioners.



# Winners Named in League Forensic Meet at Marion

## Six Schools are Represented in High School Competition

**Marion**—A league forensic contest was held in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon and evening. The following schools were represented: Marion, Marshfield, Nekeosa, Stevens Point, Waupaca and Wisconsin Rapids. The oratory and extemporaneous reading contests were held Friday afternoon and the evening was given over to non-humorous and humorous declamations and extemporaneous speaking.

Prof. Rexford Mitchell was the judge and the following places were awarded:

Oratory—Robert Lampman, Stevens Point, first, with "My Account with the Unknown Soldier"; Robert Rose, Wisconsin Rapids, second, with "Individualism"; Melba Meyer, Marion, third, with "Crime and the Parole System."

Extemporaneous reading—Donald Walters, Marshfield, first, with "Dinner with the Vanderbults"; William Shaffon, Stevens Point, second, with "Have You Heard?" Polly Parrish, Waupaca, third, with "How to Dance."

Dramatic declamations—Eileen Rose, Stevens Point, first, "The Vagabond"; Gail Aughey, Nekeosa, second, "The Little Boy"; Betty Miller, Wisconsin Rapids, third, "My Smart."

Extemporaneous speaking—Celia Walter, Waupaca, first, with "The President's Supreme Court Proposal"; Kathryn Karberg, second, "The C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor"; Dale Parfitt, Marion, third, "The St. Louis Strike."

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church gave a silver tea and held a handkerchief sale at the village hall Saturday afternoon.

Several of the local teachers attended a meeting at Oshkosh Saturday. Mrs. L. K. Forrest and Mrs. Les Anson accompanied their husbands.

# Gigantic Blazes From Sun Leap Out 577,000 Miles

**BY E. H. TIPTON**  
**Pasadena, Calif.**—Along with the sun-spots which now show signs of exceeding records of more than 20 years, the sun is also erupting with huge flames.

One gigantic blaze 577,000 miles high, more than twice the height from earth to moon, is reported by the Mt. Wilson observatory of the Carnegie institution.

Whether the great fires are directly connected with the spots is not known. But some huge flames of hot calcium gas which appear near the spots are apparently closely related. These flames, incidentally, are known to cause fading on short-wave radios.

**Flames Shoot From Sun**  
The flames, "prominences" to astronomers, shoot out from the edge of the sun with velocities of 150 miles a second. They are photographed with a spectrohelograph, a device which snouts out all but the edge of the sun, creating an eclipse effect. They are composed largely of hydrogen, calcium and helium.

"Prominences have three-dimensional forms," says Dr. Edison Pettit of the observatory. "Like the flat flame of an old-fashioned lamp. They are 3700 to 7400 miles thick. Those shorter than 37000 miles are rare, as are those more than 74000 miles high."

The next maximum of sunspots, according to Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, "is not expected to occur before the end of 1937. The present cycle will undoubtedly be much more active than the last and may even exceed the cycle whose maximum was in 1917."

At the beginning of a cycle the spots appear in high latitudes far from the sun's equator. They can best be traced by the calcium clouds which are near them, since the clouds are large and some of the spots too small to appear in photographs—although many spots are several times as large as the earth.

### CALLUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove calluses—use these soft cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost a little.

### Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

15 Pc. Glass Beverage Set \$129

# Social Items

**Kaukauna**—The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. David Clow, Taylor street, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. A program on stewardship with Mrs. S. M. Enghel in charge Mrs. W. F. Ashe will lead devotionals.

The Men's club of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will hold a potluck supper at the Enworth home tomorrow night at 6:30. R. P. Richards is chairman for the committee on arrangements.

A new meeting place will be selected by St. Mary's court No. 118 Men Catholic Order of Foresters when members of the organization gather in the church hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The organization met formerly in the Central block building which was damaged by fire last month.

# THEY MEAN BUSINESS WHEN THEY BOWL

Henry Minkbeiz, left, is the new city bowling champion at Kaukauna and just to show that there is no ill feeling after the match, John Eimmerman, right, is shown handing Minkbeiz his ball. Down at Kaukauna, Minkbeiz is tops in bowling, and just to show how he got that way Henry rolled up an 816-pin total to top four straight games from Eimmerman in the championship match last week. Minkbeiz put together scores of 263, 215, 183 and 133 pins and boosted his tournament average to 208 pins for 19 games. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# School Annual Will Be Delivered May 15

**Kaukauna**—The 1937 edition of Papyrus, Kaukauna high school yearbook, which will be delivered to students May 15 will be one of the largest in the history of the school, according to an announcement made by Helen Hopfensperger, editor-in-chief, and James Lang, faculty adviser.

The book will carry 104 pages eight more than last year's edition. The budget for the book was the highest since 1930. Last Friday was final deadline on all copy for the annual.

Besides the usual departments the book will feature "candid camera" shots of students in their social, scholastic, and extracurricular activities. Informality has been the aim of the editors in assembling these pictures taken in and about the school.

New photographs of all the teachers is another feature of the yearbook.

The Papyrus will carry the following departments: administration, classes, sports, activities, features, and advertising.

# KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

**Kaukauna**—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Muldoon, their daughter, Patsy, and son, Billy, of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin De Bruin.

# Urges Hearings on More Funds for PWA

**(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)**  
**Washington**—Republican George J. Schneider of Appleton is urging the house appropriations committee to hold hearings on authorizing additional funds for the Public Works Administration.

He has written to Republican Doughton, chairman of that committee, stressing the need for additional appropriations and urging that PWA be extended.

Unless congress so authorizes, that agency will expire on June 30.

With approximately \$150,000,000 in PWA's revolving fund, allocations could be made to some of the many projects which have received final approval.

Under a new policy recently adopted by PWA, it will be impossible to carry out many of the projects under PWA, but Schneider is hopeful that if Congress authorizes extension of that agency many of the Wisconsin projects could be carried on.

# NEW INSTRUCTOR

**Kaukauna**—Rudolph Gauerke, a graduate of the industrial arts department at Oshkosh State Teachers' college, today began instruction in the machine shop of the vocational school. He succeeds George E. Haack who has accepted a similar position at the school in Fond du Lac.

# PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY

**Kaukauna**—A truck driven by John Bauers and a car by William Kramer, both of Kaukauna, were slightly damaged in a minor collision at the corner of Reams avenue and Second street yesterday afternoon. The drivers were not injured.

# CHECK LIGHTS

**Kaukauna**—Twenty-six motorists who were driving with only one headlight and ten whose cars had no tail lights were stopped by police over the weekend. There were no arrests made.

# Least of His Worries

**St. Paul**—John Mahoney was robbed, but he didn't worry much about it. The loot was 23 homing pigeons—so Mahoney just waited.

# Country Store Night Under the Direction of Henry Haupt and his committee will mark the reopening of social activities following the lenten season at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms tonight.

The program will follow a 6:30 dinner and a short business meeting.

The Lady Knights of Columbus will be hostesses to the men's organization at a covered dish supper, card party, and dance opening at 6:30 in the clubrooms Wednesday night.

W. F. Ashe of the Trilumy Pulp and Paper Company will speak at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women following a 6 o'clock dinner tonight in Hotel Kaukauna. About 25 members are expected to attend.

A group of women and girls will model feminine knit wear made by students of classes instructed by Miss Mary Renn at the Vocational school.

# Lions Club to Talk Over Convention Plans

**Kaukauna**—Members of the Kaukauna Lions club will talk over the coming state and international conventions at their meeting which opens with a 6:30 dinner tomorrow evening in Hotel Kaukauna. The program will be under the direction of Anton Berkens, J. W. Wegenberg, Greg Vandenberg and Norbert Bera.

The state convention will be held in Racine on May 23, 24, and 25 and the international conclave in Chicago July 20-23.

# Movies on Banking Planned at Kaukauna

**Kaukauna**—A moving picture with sound, "Back of Banks and Business," will be shown under the sponsorship of the Bank of Kaukauna tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Civic auditorium. The afternoon showing at 1 o'clock will be for high school students and the one in the evening at 8 o'clock for the general public.

The picture is a review of the plan and operation of the Federal reserve bank system.

# DON'T PLAY IN STREET

**Kaukauna**—Parents have been requested by Police Chief James McFadden to keep their children from playing on the streets. Warner weather has encouraged this practice with resulting complaints from auto drivers for whom it has become a traffic hazard.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## ONLY A FEW MORE WASHERS TO SELL AT THE OLD PRICE...

After These Are Sold the Price of All Speed Queen Washers Will Advance \$5.00

## BUY YOURS TO-MORROW

Complete Laundry Outfit for \$49<sup>50</sup>

Phone 1620 For Demonstration

### HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR \$49.50

- SPEED QUEEN WASHER... genuine 1937 model with full size porcelain tub
- SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY TUBS... made of durable galvanized iron and equipped with casters
- IRONING BOARD... folding type, standard size
- ELECTRIC IRON... complete with cord and plug
- YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SOAP... includes 40 boxes, a year's supply

### COMPLETE LAUNDRY OUTFIT

**all for \$49<sup>50</sup>**

Other Models to \$79.50

# GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods Since 1896

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1. PER WEEK

## Artificial Roses Spray of 3 18c

Colors of red, pink, yellow.

## GEENEN'S

QUALITY DRY GOODS SINCE 1896

## 15 Pc. Glass Beverage Set \$129

## New Patterns in Dinnerware

### 96 Piece Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware \$16<sup>98</sup>

OPEN STOCK Three patterns—ivory body with red roses and flowers—ivory body with pen-point design—ivory body with gold scroll design.

32 Pc. Set — \$4.50  
42 Pc. Set — \$5.95

### 96 Piece Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware \$24<sup>98</sup>

OPEN STOCK Two patterns—ivory body, with cream border with gold scroll and band—ivory body with black band and gold leaf design.

32 Pc. Set .... \$5.95  
42 Pc. Set .... \$8.50

### Semi-Porcelain DINNERWARE

96 Pc. Set ..... \$28.95  
42 Pc. Set ..... 9.75  
32 Pc. Set ..... 7.50

OPEN STOCK. Majestic shape, on ivory body. Small rose and yellow flowers, green bar and gold edge.

32 Pc. Set ..... \$5.95  
42 Pc. Set ..... \$8.50

### American Made Vitrified Syracuse China

Ivory Body Gives Rare Richness of Tone — 13 Patterns. \$51<sup>48</sup> to \$77<sup>00</sup>

95 Piece Sets .....

All Syracuse china patterns are OPEN STOCK — Made in America — Matching pieces will be quickly obtainable for many years. Unconditionally guaranteed against chipping — you'll never find the surface a network of unsightly and unsanitary cracks.

### 94 Pc. China Dinner Service \$39.98

SERVICE FOR TWELVE. White body, wide ivory band, with floral design, in blue, yellow, rose and green foliage. Handles finished with coin gold.

Also Two Patterns at \$49.98 and \$54.98

### 32 Piece Sets DINNERWARE \$3.95 & \$4.95

Floral and bands. Includes 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 sauce dishes, 1 platter, 1 bowl.

### 32 Piece Set DINNERWARE \$3.48

Floral designs. Six patterns. Service for six.

### Practical Things for The Home

#### Mantle Clocks \$2.98 to \$3.98

Electric and Eight Day Alarm. Wood cased. Hand rubbed walnut finish, metal dial.

#### Alarm Clocks 98c to \$1.79

50 Hour Alarm Clocks. Semi-shut off, concealed bell, square and round shapes. Green, ivory, rose black and walnut finish.

#### Full Length Mirrors \$1.59

Size 113 by 47 inches with one mirror and four frame. Clear glass.

### Sapphire Blue Glassware 49c to \$3.49

New Caribbean Design. 12 Piece Set. 12 glasses, 12 plates, 12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 spoons, 12 forks, 12 knives, 12 teaspoons, 12 dessert spoons, 12 butter knives, 12 coffee spoons, 12 salt and pepper shakers, 12 sugar bowl, 12 creamer, 12 teapot, 12 coffee pot, 12 sugar bowl, 12 creamer, 12 teapot, 12 coffee pot.

### Roseville-Haeger-Weller Pottery

#### "Roseville" Pottery 98c to \$2.98

Vases, bowls, candlesticks. In shaded blues, green, tan, brown, rose.

#### "Haeger" and Weller Pottery 25c to \$1.00

Bowls, candlesticks, vases. In many shapes and sizes. In green, yellow, blue, rose, white.

#### Ovenware 29c to \$1.19

Floral and solid green colors. Casseroles and Plates. Pie Plates, Steak Platters, Mering Bowls, Cake Plate and Servers.

#### Decorated Metalware, 59c to \$2.98

Bread boxes, Cake Savers, Canner Sets, Garbazo Cans, Baked Beans Recipe Filler, Kitchen Chaus. In green, ivory, red, white.

### 3 Pc. Buffet Sets \$1.95

Set with 12 place and 12 place. Ivory and green.

### Wood Bowl Sets \$1.00 and \$1.95

For serving snails, fish, nuts. In green, red and yellow. With large spoon and fork.

### 3 Pc. Cheese Plate Set, \$1.29

Natural color wood, with white hand decorations, crystal glass cheese cover, wooden cheese knife.

### Nickle Plated Guaranteed Electric Toasters 98c

### Guaranteed One Burner Electric Hot Plates 98c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Name Six Best Actors in Rural Play Competition

Over 1,200 See Presentations at New London High School

New London — Robert O'Brien and Mrs. Myron Frihart were judged first of the six best actors appearing on the stage of the Washington high school auditorium in the rural one-act play tournament at New London High School Friday and Saturday evenings. The first was chosen for his work as Harry Traggard in "Auntie" by the Lebanon Consolidated school and Mrs. Frihart as Molly in the Baldwin Mills offering, "Seeing Things Right."

Second and third place for the men was awarded to Lawrence Harkness and Elmer Walker, respectively. Harkness played the part of Albert Bell in "Not Quite Such a Goose" by the Elms School club. Walker was "Abe" in "Henry's Mail-Order Wife" by the Northport Community club.

The Northport club placed two players on the lists with Mrs. Rueben Schoenbeck awarded second for the women for her part as Becky Simpson. Mrs. Charles Kostrovsk received third for her role as Mary Bessler in the Oakwood school production, "King Row."

**Classify Plays**  
Plays listed in the "A" rating by judges were "Auntie," "King Row," and "Henry's Mail-Order Wife." "Seeing Things Right" by the Baldwin Mills club and "Elmer" by the Oakwood club were placed in the "B" class. "Not Quite a Goose" by the Elms School club and "Take the Farmers Place" by the Northport Community club.

Judges were H. H. Brookhaus, dramatics coach at Washington high school; Mrs. Rose Steinbach, Waupaca county supervisor of rural, domestic and John Thompson, Sauk County superintendent of schools at the Shocron high school.

A crowd of more than 600 persons attended the performance each night.

## New London Society

New London — Juniors of the American Legion auxiliary planned a public card party for Wednesday, April 21, at a meeting at the clubrooms Saturday afternoon. The girls will be in charge of ticket sales while Miss Mae Monahan, junior matron, and Mrs. L. J. Manshe, assistant, will make the arrangements for the party.

Anna Mae Jagodich was installed as second vice-president at the meeting Saturday to fill a standing vacancy. Betty and Elaine Ehrenreich served refreshments.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the clubrooms at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. L. McAndrews is chairman for the social which will follow the meeting.

The Catholic Women's Order of Foresters will entertain the Junior Foresters at a pot-luck supper at the parish hall Tuesday evening. An entertainment program is planned.

Homecoming plans will be discussed by the American Legion Nordic-Spencer post and auxiliary at a joint meeting at the clubhouse this evening. Following the business meeting the ladies will have a dance and social.

Members of the Rotary club and their wives held a housewarming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krasner last evening.

## New London Personals

New London—Guests at the Herman Elise home yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Max Elise and Mrs. Edna Bremer, Watertown; William Elise, Columbus; Mrs. Fina Faria O'Brien, LaPorte; N. D. and Mrs. Elise, Alton; and Mr. and Mrs. George Elise of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Lucan Brant were guests at the Ste DeRonde home at Oshkosh Sunday.

Frank Harris returned home from Community center yesterday. James Harte of Waubesa also returned home.

## Hold Last Rites for

John L. Sengstock

New London—Funeral services were held yesterday for John L. Sengstock, 92, New London, who died at his home Wednesday evening. Services were held at the residence at 1100 E. Third street yesterday afternoon and at 1:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran church in the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial was in the Lebanon Lutheran cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Clark, Horroville; George Meary, Herman and Ed Rohlf. John Rosenberger and Henry Greer.

## New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

# Play Finals Tonight in City Bowling Tournament

New London—Finals in the city championship bowling stakes tournament will begin with pairings at 9 o'clock this evening at Prahl's alley. In the qualification running at the close of bowling last night the following held the 10 highest scores for eligibility: C. Polaski 648, L. Trambauer 637, Rev. I. P. Boencher 623, Art Lasch 618, K. Prahl 610, M. Servis 607, A. Gottschalk 593, E. Buelow 592, L. Cline 577, Dutch Blach 567.

The Lions club sent three teams to the Lions state tournament at Menasha yesterday afternoon and took part in the team, doubles and singles events. The Knapstein Brews relied in the state bowling tournament at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

Those of the Lions club who went to Menasha were C. H. Kellogg, Dr. T. M. Slemmons, Rudd Smith, Leonard Cline and Dr. J. W. Monted as the Growlers captained by Kenneth the Tamer with G. A. Goss, captain, Ralph Hanson, J. W. Prahl, the coach, and Dr. George Polkin, Roarers, Harry Allen, captain, H. H. Helms, Harvey Romberg, G. H. Salter and George Schriver, the latter as two new members of the club.

In the doubles Wells and Trambauer and Polkin and Prahl formed the combinations.

At Milwaukee the Brews hit a team total of 2,137 with A. Lasch top in all their stonings with 567. C. Melekowski, S. Stern, E. Buelow and A. Gottschalk and Lasch composed the team. Individuals also took part in the singles and doubles events.

**Sunday School Group to Convene**  
Tuesday Evening at Clintonville

Clintonville—A group meeting of Sunday school teachers of Methodist churches in this vicinity will take place Tuesday evening, April 13, at the Clintonville church. A luncheon will be served at 6:45, after which there will be a program. The Rev. J. Trost of Marinette, Dr. Gilbert Cox and Dr. Ira Schaefer of Appleton will be present for the meeting. Delegates are expected from New London, Waupaca, Parkersville and Manawa.

Amity Division of the Dorcas society will hold a sample sale and supper at the Congregational church parlors Tuesday afternoon and evening, April 13.

Members of Salem Evangelical Ladies aid society have postponed indefinitely the program and social meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 13. The social will have a rummage sale at the church basement at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, April 17.

John Abrahamson has resigned his position as manager of the A and P store in this city after more than eleven years of continuous service in that capacity. His resignation will become effective Monday, April 12. Mr. Abrahamson's plans for the future have not been announced.

A public card party being given by the Parent-Teachers association will begin at 8:15 Monday evening, April 12, at the high school gymnasium. Bridge and card-crip will be played and a lunch served.

The Shirley Beauty Shop owned by G. A. Seidel of this city has during the last two weeks undergone extensive remodeling operations. A large room was added to the establishment and new furniture and fixtures have been installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmidt of this city, Roy Blomquist and Miss Helen Heuer of Manawa entertained friends Thursday evening at the L. A. Heuer home on N. Clinton avenue. A 6:30 dinner was followed by five tables of bridge, with honors going to Mrs. Carl Rutsch, Mrs. James K. Scher, Donald Olen and A. D. Zerkow.

Mrs. John Needham was honored with a surprise birthday party Friday afternoon at her home on E. Third street. Eleven guests were present and spent the time informally, after which a supper was served.

Celebrations of Betty Spengel met at her home Friday evening to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Games, refreshments and refreshments were served.

Louise Serun and Mae Patterson entertained children of their Sunday school classes Saturday afternoon at the Patterson home. Various games were played after which tea and cake were served.

Oral Fischer underwent an operation at the Clintonville Community hospital on Saturday morning. The operation was called by Dr. Theodore G. Miller and was on N. Third street. Saturday evening, when the roof had leaked, the blaze started in some leaves which had accumulated in the eaves and worked its way up into some of the shingles under the fireproof roofing which had been laid over the old shingles. The blaze was extinguished before it caused much damage.

**Methodist Teachers to Meet**  
Tuesday Evening at Clintonville

Clintonville—A group meeting of Sunday school teachers of Methodist churches in this vicinity will take place Tuesday evening, April 13, at the Clintonville church. A luncheon will be served at 6:45, after which there will be a program. The Rev. J. Trost of Marinette, Dr. Gilbert Cox and Dr. Ira Schaefer of Appleton will be present for the meeting. Delegates are expected from New London, Waupaca, Parkersville and Manawa.

Amity Division of the Dorcas society will hold a sample sale and supper at the Congregational church parlors Tuesday afternoon and evening, April 13.

Members of Salem Evangelical Ladies aid society have postponed indefinitely the program and social meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 13. The social will have a rummage sale at the church basement at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, April 17.

John Abrahamson has resigned his position as manager of the A and P store in this city after more than eleven years of continuous service in that capacity. His resignation will become effective Monday, April 12. Mr. Abrahamson's plans for the future have not been announced.

A public card party being given by the Parent-Teachers association will begin at 8:15 Monday evening, April 12, at the high school gymnasium. Bridge and card-crip will be played and a lunch served.

The Shirley Beauty Shop owned by G. A. Seidel of this city has during the last two weeks undergone extensive remodeling operations. A large room was added to the establishment and new furniture and fixtures have been installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmidt of this city, Roy Blomquist and Miss Helen Heuer of Manawa entertained friends Thursday evening at the L. A. Heuer home on N. Clinton avenue. A 6:30 dinner was followed by five tables of bridge, with honors going to Mrs. Carl Rutsch, Mrs. James K. Scher, Donald Olen and A. D. Zerkow.

Mrs. John Needham was honored with a surprise birthday party Friday afternoon at her home on E. Third street. Eleven guests were present and spent the time informally, after which a supper was served.

Celebrations of Betty Spengel met at her home Friday evening to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Games, refreshments and refreshments were served.

Louise Serun and Mae Patterson entertained children of their Sunday school classes Saturday afternoon at the Patterson home. Various games were played after which tea and cake were served.

Oral Fischer underwent an operation at the Clintonville Community hospital on Saturday morning. The operation was called by Dr. Theodore G. Miller and was on N. Third street. Saturday evening, when the roof had leaked, the blaze started in some leaves which had accumulated in the eaves and worked its way up into some of the shingles under the fireproof roofing which had been laid over the old shingles. The blaze was extinguished before it caused much damage.

**Cemetery Group Retains Officers**  
Also Reelects Two Trustees at Meeting at Fremont Village Hall

Fremont — E. J. Sacer and Mrs. William Redemann were reelected to three-year terms as trustees of Lakeside Cemetery association at its annual meeting Saturday evening in the council room of the village hall. The board of trustees also reelected its officers: President, T. J. Pitt, and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. William Redemann.

The secretary's financial statement showed perpetual care fund amounting to \$1,492.50. Total receipts were \$139 and disbursements for the last year, \$167.99, leaving a balance of \$271.61.

Discussion of cemetery improvements occupied the remainder of the session. The trustees were instructed to purchase evergreens for replacement where needed, and to improve the roadside along the cemetery by planting flowers this summer.

The annual dues for lot upkeep for 1937 will remain \$1.

Charles Morin resigned as sexton. A caretaker will be hired for the coming season at a special meeting of the board of trustees some time this month. There are now about 150 lot-owners in the cemetery. Only 15 are present at the meeting.

Members of the bridge club surprised Albert Lakeside Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Four tables of bridge were in play.

**Donald Nelson Returns To Fort Sheridan, Ill.**  
Leeman—Donald F. Nelson, who spent the last two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, left Friday for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he is in the United States army. Earl A. Brewman, who also has been in training at Fort Sheridan, is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewman, before leaving for the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Ned Nelson, Harland Greeby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. Anna Ames visited Mrs. Herbert Palmer, who was a patient at the Community hospital, New London, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Palmer, now of Clintonville, formerly was Miss Joyce Ames of this place.

The Robert Baker family has moved from the Chappa place into the Erickson house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carpenter. The latter now are residing at Neolis.

Word as received here the early part of the week of the death of William Behl, Sr., 76, at his home in Black Creek. The Behl family resided on the farm now owned by C. R. Larsen for a number of years.

**Plan Eliminations in Marble Tourney**  
New London—Eliminations for a state marble championship will be started here Saturday with a "knock-out" tournament will be held at the Lincoln Junior High school grounds. It was announced last week by Anna Krenschmer, WPA recreational worker in charge of the contest. Boys under 15 years of age are eligible and official contest blanks are available from Krenschmer.

The tournament will start at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the winners will be given awards. First place winners will be eligible to the county meet the latter part of this month. The county winner will enter the state finals at Milwaukee with all expenses paid.

**Please Drive Carefully**

## 14 New Members Are Initiated by Knights of Columbus

New London — Fourteen new members were received into the New London council of the Knights of Columbus in first degree initiation ceremonies at the Catholic parish hall last evening.

Those who were initiated are: Gregory Charlesworth, Norman Pionoid, Robert Krause, Alvin Brant, Charles Bressene, David Freiburger, Gerald Huettl, George Rebmam, Arthur Freiburger, John Remick, Francis Secard, William Stern, Jr., Orr Glandt and Daniel Meschnick.

The group will receive the second and third degree work on May 23 when a large class from councils all over the state will be conducted here. It is expected another first degree class will be received into the local council before the date for the second degree.

**See Fight Over New License Law**  
Cashman's Drivers' Permit Bill May Meet Opposition

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Senator John E. Cashman's drivers' license bill, designed to put teeth into the statutes regulating automobile operations, may not pass the legislature as easily as originally expected, it appeared here Saturday.

Although the state senate a few weeks ago passed the bill with but a handful of dissenting votes, the assembly highway committee has delayed reporting the bill out for passage, despite the fact that at a public hearing recently more than 100 citizens, traffic officials, and civic leaders urged its passage. It is reported that Assemblyman E. D. Hall, R-P, Tunnel City, chairman of the assembly committee on highways, is opposed to the bill, although he said he merely wants additional information before putting the bill to a vote in his committee.

Active in opposition to the measure is Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, who has appeared at each hearing on the bill.

Meanwhile legislators here learned that the Sauk county board of supervisors had ordered tests for applicants for drivers' licenses in that county, which is exactly what the Cashman bill provides.

**Cemetery Group Retains Officers**  
Also Reelects Two Trustees at Meeting at Fremont Village Hall

Fremont — E. J. Sacer and Mrs. William Redemann were reelected to three-year terms as trustees of Lakeside Cemetery association at its annual meeting Saturday evening in the council room of the village hall. The board of trustees also reelected its officers: President, T. J. Pitt, and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. William Redemann.

The secretary's financial statement showed perpetual care fund amounting to \$1,492.50. Total receipts were \$139 and disbursements for the last year, \$167.99, leaving a balance of \$271.61.

Discussion of cemetery improvements occupied the remainder of the session. The trustees were instructed to purchase evergreens for replacement where needed, and to improve the roadside along the cemetery by planting flowers this summer.

The annual dues for lot upkeep for 1937 will remain \$1.

Charles Morin resigned as sexton. A caretaker will be hired for the coming season at a special meeting of the board of trustees some time this month. There are now about 150 lot-owners in the cemetery. Only 15 are present at the meeting.

Members of the bridge club surprised Albert Lakeside Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Four tables of bridge were in play.

**Donald Nelson Returns To Fort Sheridan, Ill.**  
Leeman—Donald F. Nelson, who spent the last two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, left Friday for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he is in the United States army. Earl A. Brewman, who also has been in training at Fort Sheridan, is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewman, before leaving for the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Ned Nelson, Harland Greeby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. Anna Ames visited Mrs. Herbert Palmer, who was a patient at the Community hospital, New London, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Palmer, now of Clintonville, formerly was Miss Joyce Ames of this place.

The Robert Baker family has moved from the Chappa place into the Erickson house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carpenter. The latter now are residing at Neolis.

Word as received here the early part of the week of the death of William Behl, Sr., 76, at his home in Black Creek. The Behl family resided on the farm now owned by C. R. Larsen for a number of years.

**Plan Eliminations in Marble Tourney**  
New London—Eliminations for a state marble championship will be started here Saturday with a "knock-out" tournament will be held at the Lincoln Junior High school grounds. It was announced last week by Anna Krenschmer, WPA recreational worker in charge of the contest. Boys under 15 years of age are eligible and official contest blanks are available from Krenschmer.

The tournament will start at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the winners will be given awards. First place winners will be eligible to the county meet the latter part of this month. The county winner will enter the state finals at Milwaukee with all expenses paid.

**Please Drive Carefully**

**Plan Eliminations in Marble Tourney**  
New London—Eliminations for a state marble championship will be started here Saturday with a "knock-out" tournament will be held at the Lincoln Junior High school grounds. It was announced last week by Anna Krenschmer, WPA recreational worker in charge of the contest. Boys under 15 years of age are eligible and official contest blanks are available from Krenschmer.

The tournament will start at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the winners will be given awards. First place winners will be eligible to the county meet the latter part of this month. The county winner will enter the state finals at Milwaukee with all expenses paid.

**Please Drive Carefully**

**Please Drive Carefully**

**Please Drive Carefully**

**Please Drive Carefully**

**Please Drive Carefully**

**Please Drive Carefully**

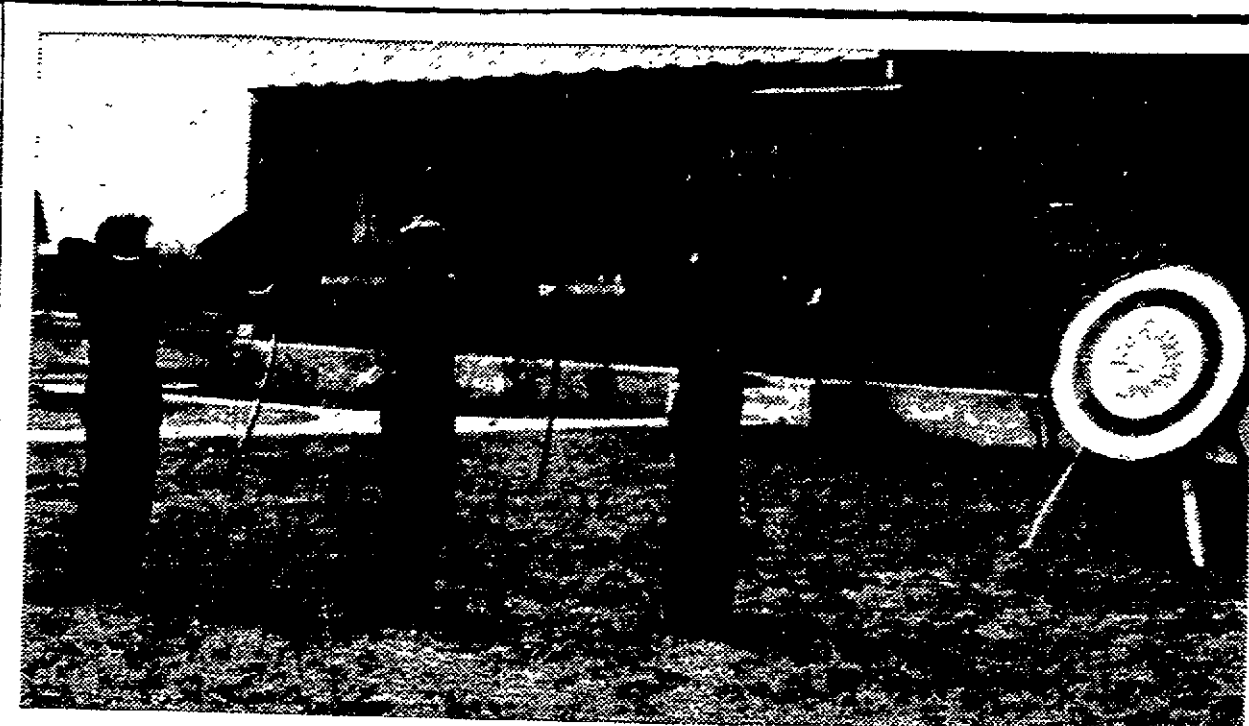
**Please Drive Carefully**

**Please Drive Carefully**

**Please Drive Carefully**

**Please Drive Carefully**

**Please Drive Carefully**



STUDENTS TAKE PART IN ARCHERY PRACTICE AT SCHOOL

Three Wilson Junior high school archery enthusiasts are shown above in a practice session at the school archery range. They are, left to right, Robert Aures, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aures, 734 W. Summer street, Jerome Luebben, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Luebben, 518 N. Story street, and Ralph Kasten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasten, 803 W. Winnebago street. The majority of students at the school have constructed their own bows and arrows and have formed an archery club. The exhibit by the club was one of the features of the annual hobby show at the Wilson gymnasium April 1. The sport gained favor in mid-winter and clubs have been organized at the three junior high schools. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Archery Becomes Popular Sport Among Both Youths and Adults in Appleton

BY C. J. KLEIDER  
Barements have become workshops, lemonwood has replaced hickory bats and target practice has superseded fielding drills, all because archery has become a popular sport in Appleton.

The ancient sport of William Tell gained the fancy of local youths in mid-winter and interest has now spread to adults. Long an established recreation in England and in European countries, archery has gained a foothold in America.

Contrary to popular opinion, archery is an inexpensive sport and in the case of youthful enthusiasts, broken arrows are the main expense. Complete bow and arrow sets can be purchased in sporting goods shops for less than \$10 and the initial cost may be materially lowered through construction of home made equipment.

Archers Purchase Equipment  
Although a bow and a few arrows are considered main essentials, archers generally buy or make additional equipment, including targets, quivers, wrist guards and shooting gloves.

That archery clubs in local schools have attracted state wide interest was evident recently when Wilson Junior High school students received an invitation to compete in the state archery tournament at Milwaukee, April 18.

In selecting equipment, experts point out that arrows are of much greater importance than the bow. Despite perfect timing and loosing, an arrow, if it is crooked, may fly wide of its mark or if the feathers are uneven in size or improperly spaced, the arrow will take a zig zag course or make sudden darts in its flight.

Parts Of Arrow  
The parts of an arrow are the shaft, tip, feathers, nock and crest or painted rings. These parts may be purchased separately and then put together. Two general types of arrows are now being used by most archers. The footed arrow which has a footing of hardwood glued to the front of the arrow shaft, or the self arrow which is made of one piece of wood. For accurate target shooting, most archers prefer the footed arrow.

Straightness and stiffness of the shaft are features for which most archers look when choosing an arrow. The spine of an arrow becomes increasingly important when the archer is using a heavy bow because a limber arrow is liable to buckle and dart to one side as it leaves the string.

Most archers purchase cedar and birch arrows because the port or cedar cedar arrows, considered the best by most experts are more expensive. Some veteran American archers have shot hollow steel arrows made of seamless tubing of duralumin and steel. Feathers are affixed to this arrow with a coating of celluloid.

Recommend New Bows  
Yew from the northern Pacific slope is recommended by leaders as the best type of bow wood, yet the beginner is urged by authorities to select a lemonwood bow which is more flexible and cheaper. Other popular types of bow wood are asage orange from the United States and lancewood from the tropics.

Hickory, ironwood, mulberry, ash, and black walnut have been tried, not because they are especially good but because nothing better was available in the locality. Bows of these woods shoot fairly well in the beginning but they quickly lose whatever cast they possess. When they become thoroughly dry, they become brittle and break quickly.

The wood for yew bows is selected only from the heart and sapwood of the tree and must be seasoned before used. In expensive yew bows, the wood is seasoned for three years, then made into a bow and seasoned for another two years before being sold.

Select Correct Bow  
In choosing a bow, it is well to remember that leaders recommend a 6-foot bow with a pull of 35 or 40 pounds for a man or grown boy while they point out that a 5-foot bow with a pull of 25 to 30 pounds is most satisfactory for a woman or large girl.

The weight of a bow, dealers point out, means the number of foot-pounds required, when appended to the string, to draw to the head an arrow of 28 inches for men and 25 inches for women.

Fibre backing is added to most bows to prevent chipping and by permission that leaders recommend a 6-foot bow with a pull of 35 or 40 pounds for a man or grown boy while they point out that a 5-foot bow with a pull of 25 to 30 pounds is most satisfactory for a woman or large girl.

Indians Were Poor Shots  
Indians, the first users of bows and arrows in America, were very poor shots and their skill in hunting came through careful stalking of the prey and a quick shot in a vital spot. In many contests after the white man came to America, the white man always won.

The United Bowmen of Philadelphia organized the first archery club in the United States in 1923. The sport died out during the Civil war but was revived in 1878 when the National Archery association was formed.

National meets now are held in various parts of the country with the Metroopolitan meet in New York considered the most important. Here the archer must shoot 30 arrows at targets placed at 40, 50, 60, 80 and 100 yards.

Name Leading Archers  
Paul Webb Crouch, Boston, is considered the prize markman in the United States with Horace Alfred Ford, who shot from 1848-1887, rated the best in England.

The record for the longest shot is 391 yards and 23 inches, a mark set by a Cherokee Indian in Florida on New Year's day 1928. He used a 5-foot osage orange bow with a 22-inch arrow.

Mainly through publicity given two Americans in hunting wild game in California and vicinity, Wisconsin leaders have established a 10-day open season on deer, every other year with restrictions forcing the hunter to use bow and arrow.

Hunters have killed several lions in Africa but they still maintain that the only way to stop a charging lion is with a gun.

The following books on archery can be obtained at the Appleton Public library: "Modern Archery" by Arthur Lambert Jr., "All Sports"

side of the wrist from being injured by the string.

Quivers are not a necessity but are of value when the archer owns more than a few arrows. Youthful archers make their own quivers of imitation leather.

Early European Bows  
The origin of the bow and arrow was lost in the uncertainties of the stone age, according to most historians, but records have been kept which tell of bows used by early European races.

Bows used by savage Africans vary from the feeble 3-foot stick of the pigmy to the 8-foot bow of the Sirono Indian and the heavy weapon of the Wasukuma with a draw of 60 pounds and a cast of 250 yards. The Sirono Indians use an arrow which is more than 8-foot long and 1-inch thick.

In European countries, historians point out, the bow and arrow was developed by the Scandinavian race and carried into England where it was very popular. But with the development of firearms, archery faded from the picture.

Revived As A Sport  
It was revived as a sport in the late 1500's and records show that a silver arrow, dated 1603, is still completed for in Sweden.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century, the Royal Taxophilite society was formed in London and this group is considered the founder of modern archery. In 1841, the grand national meeting, which ever since has decided the English championship, was started.

For many years, archery remained the sport of the leisure class in England and Scotland but soon commoners on the continent were adopting the game. Tournaments became popular and all Europe became interested in archery.

Indians Were Poor Shots  
Indians, the first users of bows and arrows in America, were very poor shots and their skill in hunting came through careful stalking of the prey and a quick shot in a vital spot. In many contests after the white man came to America, the white man always won.

The United Bowmen of Philadelphia organized the first archery club in the United States in 1923. The sport died out during the Civil war but was revived in 1878 when the National Archery association was formed.

National meets now are held in various parts of the country with the Metroopolitan meet in New York considered the most important. Here the archer must shoot 30 arrows at targets placed at 40, 50, 60, 80 and 100 yards.

Name Leading Archers  
Paul Webb Crouch, Boston, is considered the prize markman in the United States with Horace Alfred Ford, who shot from 1848-1887, rated the best in England.

The record for the longest shot is 391 yards and 23 inches, a mark set by a Cherokee Indian in Florida on New Year's day 1928. He used a 5-foot osage orange bow with a 22-inch arrow.

Mainly through publicity given two Americans in hunting wild game in California and vicinity, Wisconsin leaders have established a 10-day open season on deer, every other year with restrictions forcing the hunter to use bow and arrow.

Hunters have killed several lions in Africa but they still maintain that the only way to stop a charging lion is with a gun.

The following books on archery can be obtained at the Appleton Public library: "Modern Archery" by Arthur Lambert Jr., "All Sports"

side of the wrist from being injured by the string.

Quivers are not a necessity but are of value when the archer owns more than a few arrows. Youthful archers make their own quivers of imitation leather.

Early European Bows  
The origin of the bow and arrow was lost in the uncertainties of the stone age, according to most historians, but records have been kept which tell of bows used by early European races.

Bows used by savage Africans vary from the feeble 3-foot stick of the pigmy to the 8-foot bow of the Sirono Indian and the heavy weapon of the Wasukuma with a draw of 60 pounds and a cast of 250 yards. The Sirono Indians use an arrow which is more than 8-foot long and 1-inch thick.

In European countries, historians point out, the bow and arrow was developed by the Scandinavian race and carried into England where it was very popular. But with the development of firearms, archery faded from the picture.

Revived As A Sport  
It was revived as a sport in the late 1500's and records show that a silver arrow, dated 1603, is still completed for in Sweden.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century, the Royal Taxophilite society was formed in London and this group is considered the founder of modern archery. In 1841, the grand national meeting, which ever since has decided the English championship, was started.

For many years, archery remained the sport of the leisure class in England and Scotland but soon commoners on the continent were adopting the game. Tournaments became popular and all Europe became interested in archery.

Indians Were Poor Shots  
Indians, the first users of bows and arrows in America, were very poor shots and their skill in hunting came through careful stalking of the prey and a quick shot in a vital spot. In many contests after the white man came to America, the white man always won.

The United Bowmen of Philadelphia organized the first archery club in the United States in 1923. The sport died out during the Civil war but was revived in 1878 when the National Archery association was formed.

National meets now are held in various parts of the country with the Metroopolitan meet in New York considered the most important. Here the archer must shoot 30 arrows at targets placed at 40, 50, 60, 80 and 100 yards.

Name Leading Archers  
Paul Webb Crouch, Boston, is considered the prize markman in the United States with Horace Alfred Ford, who shot from 1848-1887, rated the best in England.

The record for the longest shot is 391 yards and 23 inches, a mark set by a Cherokee Indian in Florida on New Year's day 1928. He used a 5-foot osage orange bow with a 22-inch arrow.

Mainly through publicity given two Americans in hunting wild game in California and vicinity, Wisconsin leaders have established a 10-day open season on deer, every other year with restrictions forcing the hunter to use bow and arrow.

Hunters have killed several lions in Africa but they still maintain that the only way to stop a charging lion is with a gun.

The following books on archery can be obtained at the Appleton Public library: "Modern Archery" by Arthur Lambert Jr., "All Sports"

side of the wrist from being injured by the string.

Quivers are not a necessity but are of value when the archer owns more than a few arrows. Youthful archers make their own quivers of imitation leather.

Early European Bows  
The origin of the bow and arrow was lost in the uncertainties of the stone age, according to most historians, but records have been kept which tell of bows used by early European races.

Bows used by savage Africans vary from the feeble 3-foot stick of the pigmy to the 8-foot bow of the Sirono Indian and the heavy weapon of the Wasukuma with a draw of 60 pounds and a cast of 250 yards. The Sirono Indians use an arrow which is more than 8-foot long and 1-inch thick.

In European countries, historians point out, the bow and arrow was developed by the Scandinavian race and carried into England where it was very popular. But with the development of firearms, archery faded from the picture.

Revived As A Sport  
It was revived as a sport in the late 1500's and records show that a silver arrow, dated 1603, is still completed for in Sweden.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century, the Royal Taxophilite society was formed in London and this group is considered the founder of modern archery. In 1841, the grand national meeting, which ever since has decided the English championship, was started.

For many years, archery remained the sport of the leisure class in England and Scotland but soon commoners on the continent were adopting the game. Tournaments became popular and all Europe became interested in archery.

Indians Were Poor Shots  
Indians, the first users of bows and arrows in America, were very poor shots and their skill in hunting came through careful stalking of the prey and a quick shot in a vital spot. In many contests after the white man came to America, the white man always won.

The United Bowmen of Philadelphia organized the first archery club in the United States in 1923. The sport died out during the Civil war but was revived in 1878 when the National Archery association was formed.

National meets now are held in various parts of the country with the Metroopolitan meet in New York considered the most important. Here the archer must shoot 30 arrows at targets placed at 40, 50, 60, 80 and 100 yards.

Name Leading Archers  
Paul Webb Crouch, Boston, is considered the prize markman in the United States with Horace Alfred Ford, who shot from 1848-1887, rated the best in England.

The record for the longest shot is 391 yards and 23 inches, a mark set by a Cherokee Indian in Florida on New Year's day 1928. He used a 5-foot osage orange bow with a 22-inch arrow.

Mainly through publicity given two Americans in hunting wild game in California and vicinity, Wisconsin leaders have established a 10-day open season on deer, every other year with restrictions forcing the hunter to use bow and arrow.

Hunters have killed several lions in Africa but they still maintain that the only way to stop a charging lion is with a gun.

The following books on archery can be obtained at the Appleton Public library: "Modern Archery" by Arthur Lambert Jr., "All Sports"

side of the wrist from being injured by the string.

Quivers are not a necessity but are of value when the archer owns more than a few arrows. Youthful archers make their own quivers of imitation leather.

Early European Bows  
The origin of the bow and arrow was lost in the uncertainties of the stone age, according to most historians, but records have been kept which tell of bows used by early European races.

Bows used by savage Africans vary from the feeble 3-foot stick of the pigmy to the 8-foot bow of the Sirono Indian and the heavy weapon of the Wasukuma with a draw of 60 pounds and a cast of 250 yards. The Sirono Indians use an arrow which is more than 8-foot long and 1-inch thick.

In European countries, historians point out, the bow and arrow was developed by the Scandinavian race and carried into England where it was very popular. But with the development of firearms, archery faded from the picture.

Revived As A Sport  
It was revived as a sport in the late 1500's and records show that a silver arrow, dated 1603, is still completed for in Sweden.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century, the Royal Taxophilite society was formed in London and this group is considered the founder of modern archery. In 1841, the grand national meeting, which ever since has decided the English championship, was started.

For many years, archery remained the sport of the leisure class in England and Scotland but soon commoners on the continent were adopting the game. Tournaments became popular and all Europe became interested in archery.

Indians Were Poor Shots  
Indians, the first users of bows and arrows in America, were very poor shots and their skill in hunting came through careful stalking of the prey and a quick shot in a vital spot. In many contests after the white man came to America, the white man always won.

The United Bowmen of Philadelphia organized the first archery club in the United States in 1923. The sport died out during the Civil war but was revived in 1878 when the National Archery association was formed.

National meets now are held in various parts of the country with the Metroopolitan meet in New York considered the most important. Here the archer must shoot 30 arrows at targets placed at 40, 50, 60, 80 and 100 yards.

Name Leading Archers  
Paul Webb Crouch, Boston, is considered the prize markman in the United States with Horace Alfred Ford, who shot from 1848-1887, rated the best in England.

The record for the longest shot is 391 yards and 23 inches, a mark set by a Cherokee Indian in Florida on New Year's day 1928. He used a 5-foot osage orange bow with a 22-inch arrow.

Mainly through publicity given two Americans in hunting wild game in California and vicinity, Wisconsin leaders have established a 10-day open season on deer, every other year with restrictions forcing the hunter to use bow and arrow.

Hunters have killed several lions in Africa but they still maintain that the only way to stop a charging lion is with a gun.

The following books on archery can be obtained at the Appleton Public library: "Modern Archery" by Arthur Lambert Jr., "All Sports"

side of the wrist from being injured by the string.

Quivers are not a necessity but are of value when the archer owns more than a few arrows. Youthful archers make their own quivers of imitation leather.

Early European Bows  
The origin of the bow and arrow was lost in the uncertainties of the stone age, according to most historians, but records have been kept which tell of bows used by early European races.

Bows used by savage Africans vary from the feeble 3-foot stick of the pigmy to the 8-foot bow of the Sirono Indian and the heavy weapon of the Wasukuma with a draw of 60 pounds and a cast of 250 yards. The Sirono Indians use an arrow which is more than 8-foot long and 1-inch thick.

In European countries, historians point out, the bow and arrow was developed by the Scandinavian race and carried into England where it was very popular. But with the development of firearms, archery faded from the picture.

Revived As A Sport  
It was revived as a sport in the late 1500's and records show that a silver arrow, dated 1603, is still completed for in Sweden.

Toward the end of the eighteenth century, the Royal Taxophilite society was formed in London and this group is considered the founder of modern archery. In 1841, the grand national meeting, which ever since has decided the English championship, was started.

For many years, archery remained the sport of the leisure class in England and Scotland but soon commoners on the continent were adopting the game. Tournaments became popular and all Europe became interested in archery.

Indians Were Poor Shots  
Indians, the first users of bows and arrows in America, were very poor shots and their skill in hunting came through careful stalking of the prey and a quick shot in a vital spot. In many contests after the white man came to America, the white man always won.

The United Bowmen of Philadelphia organized the first archery club in the United States in 1923. The sport died out during the Civil war but was revived in 1878 when the National Archery association was formed.

National meets now are held in various parts of the country with the Metroopolitan meet in New York considered the most important. Here the archer must shoot 30 arrows at targets placed at 40, 50, 60, 80 and 100 yards.

Name Leading Archers  
Paul Webb Crouch, Boston, is considered the prize markman in the United States with Horace Alfred Ford, who shot from 1848-1887, rated the best in England.

The record for the longest shot is 391 yards and 23 inches,





## We'll Plan a Complete Home for You . . .

To make home building a pleasure, your plans must be well prepared and complete. There are hundreds of items that only a trained architect can keep in mind when drawing the plans and specifications for your home. . . . And the smaller and less expensive the home, the greater the need for accurate planning. OUR PLANNING DEPARTMENT — in charge of responsible men, trained through years of practical experience, will plan your home just the way you want it and keep the cost within the price you want to pay. When the home is completed it will be "your home" — not just another house.

. . . and DURHAM Service doesn't end with the preparation of your plans and specifications. We take full and undivided responsibility for your job from drafting plans to the time the complete home is turned over to you.

THIS SERVICE AND PROTECTION COSTS YOU NOTHING — Feel free to call upon us — We will be glad to make an appointment to assist you at your convenience.

# 1937 . . .

## THE YEAR OF THE BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDING!

1937 will go down as the year of the Big Opportunity. To many — to hundreds — it will be remembered as the Golden Year when Durham helped to make Dreams Come True. To others—hapless men and women without the vision or the courage that this Big Adventure takes—the memory of '37 will be the memory of Lost Opportunity: the wistful recollection of what might have been.

Not again in the next ten to twenty years will it be possible to build a home, a dream home, as complete and modern as Durham builds them,—at present low prices. For hundreds upon hundreds of hopeful people, then, this year—1937—will be the LAST opportunity to own a home.

... 1937 is one of those fabled years that come once in a generation, perhaps once in a lifetime. It is a year when ready home-building capital is available to almost every man who has a good job and a little nest egg of his own; available at low depression interest rates and on easy terms never before possible in all history. And at the same time, mind you, prices on skilled labor and construction materials are low—not quite as low as they were last year, considerably higher than they were two and three years ago—but from 15% to 25% lower than they will be in the Spring of 1938! And every month that passes is seeing a boost in building costs; mill-work, plumbing, heating installations, all are advancing in price, and skilled labor, never too plentiful since the depression, is getting scarcer still.

Just over the horizon of the future lies the promise of a great Building Boom. When it comes — it comes—when prices soar and labor is at a premium—then it will be too late. Then the joy and security of modern home ownership will be something to read about in the yellowing files of old newspapers and the pages of ageing magazines — but never again to be captured so easily in this generation. Be Wise! Act Now! Consult Durham TODAY!

# W. J. DURHAM LUMBER COMPANY

NEENAH

In Appleton Phone Enterprise 7080 . . .  
All Others Phone Neenah 18 — Collect.

On Highway 41



## Neenah Man in First Place in State Tournament

C. Stridde Cops Top Honors With 612 Series At Milwaukee

Neenah—C. Stridde, Neenah, rolled into first place in the 115-single division of the state bowling tournament at Milwaukee yesterday with a 612 series. D. Falstad, Neenah, took fifth place with 593. In the 350-doubles, B. Vanderwalder and A. Wenzel 1147 for third place and J. Kallio and E. Wege tallied 1115 for third place in the regular doubles contest.

Gilbert Paper Co. rolled into third place for 975 teams with a 2306 score. Following are scores of other Twin City teams in the tournament: Johnson Shoe Service, 2224; Ripp's Grocers, 2220; Colonial Wonder Bar, 2160; Lancaster Bond, 2155; Woolworth, 2157; Adler Bros, 2151; Neenah, 2150; Meadmore Dairy, 2165; Leopold Gentlemen, 2157.

Gibson Chevrolet, 2155; Held Hardware, 2159; Waverly Beach, 2153; Gold Labels, 2153; Twin City Bottlers, 2147; Hendy Recreation, 2153; Soo Line, 2000; Neenah Paper Co., 2152; Broadway Tavern, 2142; Sawyer Paper Co., 2144; Meyer Brothers, 2153; Welling Paper Co., 2153; Sorensen, 2153; Drachm's, 2113; Krause Clothiers, 2142.

## Menasha Teacher Named to Office

Miss Daisy Acker Is Secretary of Association

Menasha—Miss Daisy Acker, a member of the Menasha Education association, was elected secretary of the Northwestern Wisconsin Education association at the annual convention at Oshkosh Saturday.

Other officers are Margaret Abrahamson, Appleton, president; H. E. Wegner, Waupun, vice president; and A. M. Beyer, Oshkosh, treasurer.

## Telephone Books are Distributed Today

Neenah—R. P. Brook, manager of the Neenah-Menasha exchange of the Wisconsin telephone company, announced today that Menasha and Neenah telephone directories, containing names and telephone numbers of 5,270 subscribers, are being distributed. Delivery of the directories will be completed in a few days.

Many changes have been made in subscribers' listings and numbers since the issue of the last directory. Because wrong numbers connections are likely to result from the continued use of the old directory, patrons are invited to refer to the new directory before placing calls. Western Electric workers have completed installation of 600 additional numbers on the local switchboards.

## Committee Will be Selected by Jaces

Menasha—Committee will be named at the first jaces meeting of the Menasha Chapter of the J. A. C. S. on Tuesday evening at the Memorial building.

Organization plans will be discussed and organization details completed. Other Jacesmen in charge of arrangements for entertainment for the meeting. It is expected that a speaker will be secured.

Officers of the new organization, elected at a meeting of the board of directors last Monday and R. J. Funk, president; James Chapin, first vice president; and James Chapin, second vice president; and Carl S. Sorensen, secretary. Other members of the board of directors are: Robert Schwartz, Robert Heiler, Millard Ellinger and Oliver J. Jansen.

**PUT OUT GRASS FIRES**  
Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called Sunday to extinguish a grass fire. One was on Wednesday and the other was on Thursday. The fire on Wednesday was in a yard near the intersection of Main and Second streets and was also extinguished without damage. On Thursday a fire in a yard near the intersection of Main and Second streets was also extinguished without damage. On Thursday a fire in a yard near the intersection of Main and Second streets was also extinguished without damage.

**RUBBISH COLLECTION**  
Menasha—Rubbish collection in Menasha will be made Wednesday in the fourth district to include the area from Sixth street north to the city limits. Residents of the district are urged to have rubbish in containers at the curb for the convenience of city workers.

**NO NEW CONTAGION**  
Menasha—H. O. Haugh, health officer, reported no new cases of contagion in Menasha in the last week. Old cases include three of scarlet fever and several cases of whooping cough and chicken pox.

Please Drive Carefully

## New Dogcatchers To Begin Duties In City Tuesday

Menasha—Capture of stray dogs will be the objective of Menasha's 10 new dogcatchers here Tuesday. At the last meeting of the common council, aldermen authorized the chief of police to employ two men from the relief roll in each ward to help the department in a clean-up drive on canines.

After strays are captured they will be held by the department for five days. If the owner does not call for the dog in that time, it will be destroyed. Before the clean-up is completed, all owners of dogs in the city must have a license and must keep their pets tied.

Action was started after police and city officials had received many complaints from various parts of the city that dogs were destroying lawns, shrubbery and spring gardens.

## Neenah Netters Lose to Oshkosh In First Match

Rockets are Beaten in First Tennis Match of Season Here

Neenah—Neenah High school netters lost their first tennis match of the season to Oshkosh, 9 to 4, in a contest here Saturday. The local squad demonstrated a definite need for plenty of stiff practice sessions while the invaders presented an array of many veteran players. Following are the results of the match:

Harold Dix (N) lost to Ziebell 1-5, 1-6; Dave Ryan (N) defeated Hara, 7-5, 6-4; R. Kelly (N) lost to Kimberly, 1-6, 2-6; H. Bunker (N) lost to Wilkenson, 1-6, 6-1, 1-6; Truman Schroeder (N) lost to Negedans, 0-6, 0-6; Don Rolph (N) lost to Plotz, 10-12, 6-5, 1-6.

Howard Jacobson (N) defeated Bower, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Dick Leinberg (N) defeated Ginn, 6-5, 6-1, 2-6; Krutz (N) defeated Antman, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Dix and Ryan (N) lost to Ziebell and Negedans, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6; Kelly and Bunker (N) lost to Kimberly and Hara, 7-5, 3-6, 3-6; Schroeder and Jacobson (N) lost to Wilkenson and Bleckinger, 5-7, 0-6.

## Menasha Society

Menasha—Menasha High School Band Mothers will sponsor a card party Thursday afternoon and evening at Elks' hall. Proceeds will be used for the uniform fund. Musical games will be played. Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser and Mrs. Ben Plowright are co-chairmen.

Group two, Congregational church will sponsor a sale of household articles Wednesday evening, April 14. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Reservations for which must be in by Tuesday noon as no tickets are to be sold at the door.

"The Happiest Plan" is the name of the play which the B. B. S. society will present Tuesday afternoon at the World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women at the First Congregational church. Mrs. G. E. Floyd, Mrs. Edward Fox and Nora Fahrenkrug will be the chairman. Make up the committee for the first following the program. Blanche Prosser will take the part of Mrs. Bernotti in the play and Nora Fahrenkrug will play the part of Lucia Bernotti. Mrs. Frank Dexter will be Carmela Bernotti and Blanche Fox, Mrs. Burnham Kate Burnham, a daughter, will be played by Margaret Webster. Part of the World will take the part of the Burnham.

Mrs. F. J. Ciske, 125 Second street, entertained Saturday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Fitzgibbon, Milwaukee, former resident of Menasha who is to be married early in May to Clarence Neustetter, Milwaukee. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Ever Jones, Mrs. George Ciske, Mrs. E. J. Casper, Mrs. Joe Vetter, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Berke and Mrs. John Becker. Mrs. George Thorne was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Ray Murphy, Third street, will entertain members of her card club Tuesday evening.

Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall for a regular business session.

Approximately 350 children attended the Mother Goose Carnival sponsored by the Trinity S. of S. at the St. Thomas Episcopal church last night. The carnival was scheduled to open at 5:30, children clamored at the doors for admission, necessitated closing at 6:30 according to Miss Henrietta Hall, club president. "Lost" children were the carnival were the second hand items, a fish pond and the head of a bear. The club closed about 8:30.

COMING!

Augustana College A Capella Choir

Wednesday, April 14

United Lutheran Church

WINCHESTER, WIS.

Dr. Carl R. Young Dahl, Director

Children ..... 15c

Adults ..... 50c



## NEENAH WOMEN WILL ATTEND D. A. R. MEET IN WASHINGTON

At the ceremonies during the Daughters of the American Revolution national convention in Washington, D. C. April 19-23, Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, 406 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, standing in the above picture, will be installed as state regent of the Wisconsin Chapter, D.A.R. Mrs. Stuart will leave for Chicago for Washington, D. C. Friday. Also making the trip to the convention will be readings from left to right, Miss Mary Baird, 455 S. Commercial street, Neenah, Mrs. Arthur Ritzer, 309 Clark street, Neenah, and Mrs. John Tolverson, 252 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Y. W. C. A. Committees are Making Plans for Annual Campaign for New Members

Neenah—Preliminary meetings at which preparations will be made for the opening of the annual campaign of the Twin City Young Women's Christian association feature the calendar of events at the Y this week.

At 7 o'clock this evening, the publicity committee for the campaign will meet to plan articles to be used during the campaign and at 7:30 a joint meeting of the personnel committee and the finance committee will be held. Members of the publicity committee are Mrs. Clarence Brodbeck, chairman; Mrs. Bryce Osburn, Mrs. W. Marsh, Mrs. Earl Nicholson and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs. Mrs. I. E. Osburn is chairman of the personnel committee and assisting her are Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Miss Dorothy Du Bois, Mrs. Earl Nicholson, Miss Laura Vande Loo and Mrs. J. E. Gillingham. Finance committee members are Mrs. Russell Bartley, chairman; Mrs. Clara Bloom, vice chairman; Miss Genevieve Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Cora Coker, Mrs. D. Dunham, Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Mrs. Robert Weed and Mrs. John Holman.

## Hedges Named Head Of Schoolmasters

Neenah—C. F. Hedges, superintendent of Neenah Public schools, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters' club at a meeting in Oshkosh Saturday evening. R. L. Licking, Kewaunee, was named vice president and R. H. McMahon, Oshkosh, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

**SENT TO JAIL**  
Menasha—Ray Wagner, Houghton Mich. was given 30 days in the county jail in justice court this morning on a charge of vagrancy. He was arrested last night by Menasha police and was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Miles.

**ADDRESSES STUDENTS**  
Menasha—R. G. Houck, Milwaukee addressed the student body of Menasha High school at a general assembly gathering held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Brin Healer. His subject was "Vacations." He is a member of the department of vocational guidance at Marquette university.

## Poygan Man Shoots Pickler: Fined \$50

Oshkosh—Shooting pickler with a rifle as they came up to spawn in shallow water was the charge against Carl Hase, Poygan. He was arrested Saturday for his unusual method of securing a mess of pickler. By Arthur Chase, conservation warden, and fined \$50 and costs today in municipal court by Judge Henry P. Hughes. The fine which is the minimum permitted under state statutes, was recommended by Lewis C. Magnuson, district attorney.

At 5:30 Wednesday, the Oshkosh club of out-of-school girls will have a winter road race at the Veterans club. The "meeting" will be held at the Menasha Hotel and Mrs. Furrer, Welling. At 7 o'clock Neenah senior Girl Reserves will have a staff pull.

At 4 o'clock Thursday the Kimberly seventh grade girls will meet. Group one will have a business meeting and group two will go on a scavenger hunt. The latter is a scavenger hunt and group three will have a winter road race. Menasha armory.

**PRACTICAL gifts of Real Quality!**

Our 1937 merchandise is most attractive both in quality and price and, as always, includes the most desirable gifts suitable for Wedding, Anniversary and Graduation presentation. Come in and see our sterling by GORHAM, watches by HAMILTON, and numerous articles suitable for the bride, bridesmaids, groom, best man and ushers.

**Haertl's Jewelry Store**

NEENAH "Since 1879"

## Chief of Police Lists Rules for Neenah Cyclists

Urges Use of Extreme Caution to Avoid Accidents

Neenah—With the arrival of spring, bicycle riding on Neenah streets and sidewalks again becomes a problem, C. H. Watts, chief of police, said today. All cyclists are urged by Chief Watts to use extreme caution to avoid accident. Last year, the chief declared, state safety department records revealed that there were more bicycle and car accidents than there were train and auto wrecks in Wisconsin.

By obeying the following state safety rules, bicyclists can help their part to cut down the accident toll and may save their lives.

1. Obey all automobile traffic laws.
2. Dismount and walk across dangerous intersections, keep to right and close to curb.
3. Learn to ride in a park or other safe place. Stay off streets until you can ride well.
4. Ride without wobbling and avoid sharp turns. Weaving through traffic is dangerous. Slow down on slippery or rough roads.
5. Never carry a passenger; it's dangerous for both of you.
6. Never hitch-hike by holding to a moving vehicle.
7. When riding at night carry a light in front and either a light or reflector in the rear. Light clothing helps motorists to see you accident.
8. Don't carry a parcel in one hand or ride without holding the handlebars with both hands.
9. Choose your route carefully and avoid crowds and traffic.
10. Keep your bicycle adjusted to fit you and in good condition; check your brakes frequently.

## Neenah Society

Neenah—Olga C. Achienhagen, Lawrence college, Appleton, will discuss "Literature" at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Women's Tuesday club in the Neenah library. Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. E. D. Beas, Mrs. Margaret Christie and Mrs. John Catlin.

The H. J. Lewis post, Women's Relief Corp. will hold a regular meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday at S. A. Cook armory.

Determined Workers' Bible class will meet Tuesday, April 20 instead of Tuesday, April 13 as previously planned. It was announced this morning. Mrs. Minnie Role will be hostess to the members next week.

Piano students from the studio of Miss Gladys Michelsen met Saturday afternoon for a regular meeting during which time Betty Hardt, Irmgard Steller, Jane Miconell, Lois Hardt and William Roth gave a program of piano selections. Muriel Mitchell conducted the business session at which plans for the annual spring recital were discussed. The students worked on note-books.

The 3-day bazaar sponsored by St. Margaret Mary parish will open Tuesday with a card party featuring the afternoon and evening session. Mrs. Harry Kamp will be in charge. In addition to cards and regular bazaar features, games will be played all during the evening. Social attendance prizes will be awarded every hour beginning at 9 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors will entertain at a public beano party at Eagles' hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elsie Nooyen, Mrs. Sarah Hauke, Mrs. Anna Kiltzke and Mrs. Minnie Hesselman are in charge.

Mrs. Arthur Parker, 122 E. Forest avenue, will entertain members of the Philaeta Society, First Methodist church, at a 6:30 potluck supper Tuesday. Mrs. Barbara Simmons Webster will give a talk on and show pictures of a recent trip to Europe.

"Facing Two Ways" by Ishimoto will be reviewed by Mrs. R. C. Lowe at the Y. T. and F. club meeting at 2:15 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Johnson, 345 E. Doty avenue.

A large crowd attended the first in a series of dancing parties sponsored by the Neenah Amusement association at Eagles hall Saturday evening.

**PEACE CAMPAIGN MASS MEETING**  
Tuesday Evening, April 13th  
NEENAH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
Prominent Speakers — Public Invited!  
Under Auspices — Twin City Peace Council

Neenah—Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer, 616 Broad street, won first place in the district declamation contest for Catholic high schools held at De Pere Sunday. She represented St. Mary High school, Menasha.

Miss Tuchscherer's subject was "Danny's Little Tin Soldier." She qualified for the district contest by winning the local competition here last Thursday. The Menasha girl also won the district contest last year.

William Spalding won fourth place in oratory and Rosemary Probst took second place in the Catholic action competition. School representatives at the meet include St. Mary, Menasha; St. Peter, Oshkosh; Lourdes, Marinette; St. Joseph, Stevens Point; and St. Norbert, De Pere. No date has been set for the state contest to be held at Milwaukee.

Win 4 Places

Four Menasha high school students won places in the league contest of the Oshkosh Forensic district held at Kaukauna Friday and are now eligible for the sub-district contest to be held at De Pere April 14.

Marjorie Schommer took first place in the humorous declamation competition with a topic entitled "An English Lady's Impression of America." Second places were won by Genevieve Buzanoski in non-serious declamation, Chester Rembelski in extemporaneous speaking and Joyce Scanlon in oratory. Miss Buzanoski's subject was "Blackbeard Versus Blue Eyes" and Miss Scanlon's subject was "The Sacrifice That Follows."

Other contestants from Menasha were Robert Gazecki, Richard Rothoff, Frances Dumbuck and Dolores Nemitz.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.



## TO GIVE ADDRESS

W. R. Sharp, above, professor in political science, University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be one of the guest speakers at the Twin City Peace Council mass meeting Tuesday evening in the Neenah High school auditorium. The question he will discuss is "Should United States Ever Again Go To War on Foreign Soil."

## Fine Neenah Man As Drunken Driver

William Bohlman Arrested Saturday Night on County Trunk A

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)  
Oshkosh—William Bohlman, 45 563 Oak street, Neenah, was fined \$100 and costs this morning by Judge Henry P. Hughes in municipal court when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving. Bohlman was arrested Saturday night on County Trunk A in the town of Neenah by Irving Stip, county motorcycle officer.

## Neenah Personals

Neenah—Mrs. Alva Clark, 108 Irene street, has been admitted for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein, Neenah, left today for Milwaukee where they will attend the funeral services for Mrs. Ida Harlos, sister of Mrs. Eberlein, who died Saturday afternoon following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rabideau and family went to Green Bay Saturday to attend the funeral services for Abraham Rabideau, father of Mr. Rabideau.

Charles De Baere, Oconto, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Fockler.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.

Neenah Student Is Member of Fraternity

Neenah—Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, 591 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been initiated in to Phi Eta Sigma, high scholastic honor society at the University of Wisconsin, according to word received by John Holman, Neenah High school principal, from S. H. Goodnight, dean of men at the school. The requirement is so high for membership in this society that no more than six per cent of the men in any freshman class have met the requirements successfully.



# Carl Haufe Leads By Breaking 23 Out of 25 Birds

## List Other Top Scores at Trap Shoot of Twin City Club

Neenah—Carl Haufe led in the 21-yard handicap division of the trap shoot sponsored by the Twin City Rod and Gun club at Lakeview park Sunday afternoon by plunking 23 out of 25 "birds." Luft and Chase were tied for second with 19 apiece. Kingsley was third with 16 and Puth hit 14.

Leading trap shooters at regular distance are as follows: Chase, 61 out of 100; Haufe, 67 out of 55; Clark, 56 out of 55; Lenz, 47 out of 50; Luft, 26 out of 50; Eckrich, 24 out of 50; Tippler, 32 out of 50; Kingsley, 29 out of 50; Blank, 24 out of 50; Puth, 21 out of 50; Gerhardt, 18 out of 25; Hass, 13 out of 25; Lachmann, 13 out of 25; Poellinger, 10 out of 25; Hinz, 45 out of 50.

The Junior Isaac Walton league held a shoot Saturday afternoon.

First prizes in the 1937 fishing contest were won in today. They included: E. Reineke, wall-eyed pike, five pounds and thirteen ounces, 25 inches in length; C. Burr, wall-eyed pike, five pounds and five ounces, twenty-five inches long.



WINS OVER FASCIST

Premier Paul Van Zeeland (above) of Belgium, won an overwhelming victory in his anti-Fascist election, being elected deputy from the Brussels district over Leon De Grelle, fascist leader, by a vote of 275,840 to 69,242.

# Scouts Spend Weekend at Gardner Dam Camp

Menasha—Eight members of Menasha Woodmen Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts of America, together with Scoutmaster J. Wesley Olson, spent the weekend at Gardner Dam on a patrol leader's meet.

Boys who made the trip include Harold Laux, Robert Gamsky, Antoine Bevers, Clarence Bojarsky, James Flynn, Kenneth Wolff, Eugene Kraft and Eugene Walbrun. The troop will hold a regular meet at 7:30 this evening at Nicolet school hall.

# Motorcycle and Car Damaged in Collision

Neenah—A motorcycle driven by Don Hallie, S. Lake street, and a car driven by E. A. Severson, 120 Harrison street, were slightly damaged in an accident on N. Commercial street about 8:45 Sunday evening. Severson turned from the Weckert Lumber Co. driveway onto N. Commercial street and headed north about 50 feet and began making a U turn when the two machines collided, according to the police report. Hallie was riding north and nobody was injured.

# Nine Wounded in Labor Clash in Lead, Zinc Area

Continued from page 1

smashed a union building window. Immediately there was a burst of gunfire from inside.

Three marchers dropped, wounded. Others, confused, fled in all directions. A few picked up their fallen comrades.

Smoke bombs, apparently buried by marchers, smashed against the union hall. None went inside and the smoke only added to confusion in the street.

Shot Through Abdomen

Virgil Barnard, Picher, was shot through the abdomen and apparently was the most seriously injured. He is in a Joplin, Mo., hospital.

Others in the Joplin hospital are: Frank McDaniel, bullet wound in each shoulder, left shoulder believed fractured.

La Voce Miller, Picher, wounds in head, throat, and shoulder.

W. E. Ryan, Trece, Kans., shot pellets in back and head.

Floyd M. Fox, Picher, shotgun wound in left heel, also injured in fist fight.

Lee Dixon, 15, Galena, wounded under left eye.

Clyde Gastine, Galena, left leg broken by bullet.

In the Picher hospital are: Logan Rudd, 21, Picher, bullet through shoulder.

Donald Scott, about 45, Picher, shotgun wounds in hands, back and head.

# Promises Help

Hours after the shooting, Evans said in a statement that his union "will use every legal means possible" to help Kansas authorities get the names of men who fired at the blue cards.

He said he had four names he would give officers. His men are forbidden to testify against him.

Later, Robinson called the Associated Press to charge the Tri-State had been planning throughout Saturday night and Sunday to "commit trouble." He charged the "blue cards" filled up their men with liquor and imported trouble-makers.

# BOWLING ON TOUR

Menasha—Members of the Gilbert Paper company bowling team left Saturday on a tour of state and national bowling tournaments. The team competed in the Wisconsin State tourney Saturday and are scheduled to roll in the American Bowling Congress tourney in New York today and Tuesday. On their return trip, the team will stop at Menasha, Mich., to roll in the National Elks tourney and will compete in the state Elks meet at Kenosha before returning to Menasha.

# SELECT JURY

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—Selection of a jury venire for the April term of circuit court was in progress here today by Fred E. Beglinger, circuit judge in charge. Due to the large number of persons excused from jury duty, the venire was not completed Monday and those selected were excused until Tuesday morning.

# BOXING CONTEST

Neenah—Neenah High school boxers will conclude their 1936-37 season with a contest against St. Mary High school of Menasha at 7:30 this evening in the local school gymnasium. About 12 bouts will be included on the card.

# Catholicism, Communism To be Subject of Talk

Menasha—"Catholicism and Communism: The White and Red International" will be the topic of the Rev. Francis Lyons, C. S. P., Chicago, when he speaks at the Knights of Columbus hall at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the Catholic League of the Neenah-Menasha Catholic Daughters of America. Court Allouez. The lecture series is part of the nationwide campaign against communism which Catholic Daughters' courts are conducting throughout the United States. The local court has sponsored talks by the Rev. John Nuremberg, Watoma and Dr. P. C. Monday, sociology department, Marquette University, Milwaukee.

The Rev. Fr. Lyons who has been on a lecture tour all winter, has many friends in the Twin Cities having been guest speaker here before. All interested persons have been invited to the lecture tomorrow evening according to Miss Genevieve Rogers, chairman of the committee in charge. Other members include Mrs. W. J. Baerndorf, Mrs. W. L. Evers, Mrs. E. J. Breeren, Mrs. S. E. Crocker, Mrs. B. M. Gory, Mrs. James D. Love, Mrs. I. H. Clough, Mrs. R. J. Fleweger, Mrs. Ed Hopfensperger, Mrs. Peter Jung, Mrs. C. L. Laemmerich, Mrs. H. E. Landgraf, Mrs. Jacob Liebi, Mrs. C. A. Loescher, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. Clara Luckenbach, Miss Zetta Morrell, Miss Rose Pack, Miss Inez Pankraz, Miss Myrta Patzel, Mrs. C. A. Pennington, Mrs. C. A. Sommers, Miss Dorothy Stip, Mrs. C. S. Stip and Mrs. Joseph Franz.

Ludwig Lewisohn, one of the last of the prominent Jews to write about his race in Germany, calls his novel "Trumpet of Justice."



Josephine Johnson's "Jordanstown" keeps much the same gloomy atmosphere as her Pulitzer prize-winning "Now in November."

# Freedom of Press Not Endangered, Court's Opinion

Continued from page 1

discharge those who, like Watson, edit the news, that there must not be the slightest opportunity for any bias of prejudice personally entertained by an editorial employee to color or to destroy what he writes and that the Associated Press cannot be free to furnish unbiased and impartial news reports unless it is equally free to determine for itself the partiality or bias of editorial employees. So it is said that any regulation protective of union activities, or the right collectively to bargain on the part of such employees, is necessarily an invalid invasion of the freedom of the press.

Unsound Contention

"We think the contention not only has no relevance to the circumstances of the instant case but is an unsound generalization. The ostensible reason for Watson's discharge was embodied in the records of the petitioner, is solely on the grounds of his work not being on a basis for which he has shown capability."

"The petitioner did not assert and does now claim that he had shown bias in the past. It does not claim that by reason of his connection with the union he will be likely, as the petitioner honestly believes, to show bias in the future. The actual reason for his discharge, as shown by the unattacked findings of the board, was his glib activity and his agitation for collective bargaining."

"The state does not seek a discharge on the ostensible grounds for the petitioner's action; it forbids discharge for what has been found to be the real motive of the petitioner."

"These considerations answer the suggestion that if the petitioner believed its policy of impartiality was likely to be subverted by Watson's continued service congress was without power to interdict his discharge. The suggestion is based for decision. Neither before the board nor in the court below nor here has the petitioner professed such belief."

Deal With Facts

It seeks to bar all regulation by contending that regulation in a situation not presented would be invalid. Courts deal with cases up on the basis of the facts disclosed, never with non-existent and assumed circumstances.

"The act does not compel the petitioner to employ anyone, it does not require that the petitioner retain in its employ an incompetent editor or one who fails faithfully to edit the news to reflect the facts without bias or prejudice."

"The act permits a discharge for any reason other than union activity or agitation for collective bargaining by employees."

"The restoration of Watson to his former position in no sense guarantees his continuance in petitioner's employ."

"The petitioner is at liberty whenever occasion may arise, to exercise its undoubted right to sever his relationship with any cause that seems to it proper save only as a punishment for or discouragement of, such activities as the act declares permissible."

Minority Opinion

Sutherland's "major" opinion deals only with the freedom of the press issue. But it said the minority did not agree with other issues in the case.

"The Associated Press" Sutherland wrote, "is engaged in collecting, editing and distributing news to its members, subscribers of some 1390 newspapers throughout the United States. These newspapers have many diverse policies and many differences in points of view. It is obvious, it is essential that the news furnished should not only be without suppression but that it should be, as far as possible, free from color, bias or distortion."

"Such is the long-established policy of the Associated Press. If the congressional act here involved, upon its face or in its present application abridges the freedom of newspapermen to carry its policy into effect, the act to that extent falls under the condemnation of the first amendment."

"The destruction or abridgement of a free press—which constitutes one of the most dependable avenues through which information of public and governmental activities may be transmitted to the people—would be an event so evil in its consequences that the least ap-

# Provide Jobs for 3 Million, A. F. L. Asks Washington

## Green Says Present Program at Least Million Short of Needs

Washington—A demand from the American Federation of Labor government spending to provide jobs for 3,000,000 unemployed reached the administration today in the midst of President Roosevelt's study of the 1937-38 relief budget.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, said in a statement the present works program was falling short by at least 1,000,000 jobs of providing for the unemployed.

"In planning for the 1937-38 federal budget, we must recognize that the present federal works program is inadequate," he said.

The president has indicated he will send to congress this week a message on relief needs for the fiscal year beginning next July. He hopes to have the expenditures to about \$1,500,000,000. The WPA has been spending at rate which points to a total of about \$2,000,000,000 this year.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, had planned to trim WPA rolls—now about 2,100,000—to 1,600,000 by July 1 to meet the president's indicated cut in spending.

Green mentioned no suggested appropriation in his statement, but said:

"A works program averaging 3,000,000 is the basis that can adequately provide for those in need."

He said preliminary figures compiled by the A. F. of L. showed 9,722,000 were without normal employment in February, compared to 10,002,000 in January and 8,990,000 in December.

# Influenza, Pneumonia Boost State Death Rate

Madison—Deaths caused by influenza and pneumonia during December, 1936, increased the Wisconsin mortality list: 2,555 in excess of the 1936 total a report from the state board of health bureau of vital statistics said today.

December's total death list mounted to 32,313, the highest state total on record, the bureau reported.

The unprecedented 1936 heat wave took 459 Wisconsin lives and combined with the unusually high pneumonia and influenza toll to account largely for the marked rise in the year's death list.

Another factor, the bureau said, was the mounting total of deaths at maturity years.

L. W. Hutchcroft, chief statistician of the board, cited that it was due to prevention of juvenile deaths during the past 30 years. As a result, he pointed out, Wisconsin's population now contains a higher proportion of middle-aged and elderly persons than ever before who are now dying from the organic diseases common to their years.

# Rev. John Davis Is Dead in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(P)—The Rev. John Scott Davis, 87, pioneer Methodist minister, died yesterday of pneumonia.

A graduate of Lawrence college at Appleton, he had held pastorates in Milwaukee, Delavan, Fond du Lac, Wausau, Lake Mills, Evansville, Appleton, Sturgeon Bay and Hartford.

# NEW ENGINES

Washington—(P)—Newly developed Diesel engines are expected by naval officials to enable supply and auxiliary ships to keep up with the speedy dreadnaughts now under construction.

The engines, under construction for the navy, will be ready for tests by June 1.

Navy officers also emphasize the importance of Diesel engines in speeding up the merchant marine, a valuable ally in war time.

proach toward that end should be halted at the threshold.

Definition of "Freedom"

"When applied to the press, the term freedom is not to be narrowly confined; and it obviously means more than publication and circulation of freedom of the press does not include the right to adopt and pursue a policy without governmental restriction. It is a misnomer to call it freedom. And we may as well deny at once the right of the press freely to adopt a policy and pursue it, as to concede that right and deny the liberty to exercise an unlicensed judgment in respect of the employment and discharge of employees engaged in editorial work."

Labor Question

"For many years there has been contention between labor and capital. Labor has become highly organized in a wide effort to secure and preserve its right. The daily news with respect to labor disputes is not of vast proportion; and clearly a considerable part of petitioner's editorial service must be devoted to that subject. Such news is not only of great public concern but is a group of employers on the one hand or a labor organization on the other, power of control over such a service is obviously to endanger the fairness and accuracy of the service."

"Strong sympathy for or strong prejudice against a given cause or the effort made to advance it has too often led to suppression or collaboration of unwelcome facts. It would seem to be an exercise of only reasonable prudence for an association engaged in the supplying the public with fair and accurate factual information with respect to the contest between labor and capital, to see that those whose activities include that service are free from either extreme sympathy or extreme prejudice one way or the other."



DISCUSS RELIEF WITH PRESIDENT

Governors of four states and representatives of two others conferred for an hour and a half with President Roosevelt on relief problems. Shown outside the White House are, left to right: Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin; Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota, and L. M. Lyons, who represented Illinois.

# Britain Sends Largest Warship to Spanish Waters to Guard Shipping

Continued from page 1

with which British officials considered the attempt to intimidate British shipping.

Facing the cabinet as Hoare and Eden met with the other ministers was the insurgent warning that their fleet had been ordered to fire on British ships if they attempted to enter Bilbao.

British warships would make no difference, diplomatic sources said. General Francisco Franco told Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain.

"We are prepared to risk an international incident," the note was said to have read, "but the ships will not get through."

The cabinet was called to consider the delicate problem of either forcing passage for the foodships, driving to refuge at St. Jean de Luz by the insurgent fleet, or recognizing the blockade of Bilbao as an established fact.

The ministers were reported ready to have feared the provision of a naval escort for freighters entering Spanish territorial waters would be interpreted as active intervention in the civil war as well as providing a possible precedent for similar convoys into the ports of both warring parties.

The two hour deliberation resulted in the compromise solution as the only way out of the growing peril of an international incident.

# Report Loyalists Beaten

More than 3,000 government troops were estimated to have been slaughtered west of Madrid in a surprise insurgent attack against the right flank of the government army.

As the bloody battle entered its fifth day, an official insurgent communiqué reported General Jose Mija's forces routed in one of their severest defeats on the Madrid front.

Government sources said: "Only slight modifications" of their lines were necessitated by the heavy insurgent counter-attack after which the Madrid troops attacked again in force near the race track along the Coruna highway, in the El Pardo sector.

A blast of dynamite isolated the besiegers' two most formidable garisons, in University City on Madrid's northwest, and the Casa de Campo park on its west. It was set off by government forces on "Franchmen's bridge," which connected the insurgent salients across the Manzanares river.

Augmented by the swift new war-

# Please Drive Carefully

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Levi F. Getlinger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Friday, the 14th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Viola: Huebner, as administratrix of the will annexed of said Levi F. Getlinger, deceased, for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of said Levi F. Getlinger, deceased, late of the town of Lake, Wisconsin, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Levi F. Getlinger, deceased, late of the town of Lake, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court in writing at the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 3rd day of August, 1937, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted by the said court.

A blast of dynamite isolated the besiegers' two most formidable garisons, in University City on Madrid's northwest, and the Casa de Campo park on its west. It was set off by government forces on "Franchmen's bridge," which connected the insurgent salients across the Manzanares river.

Augmented by the swift new war-

# OUR PRESENT INTEREST RATE 5%



# The VANISHING MORTGAGE

One reason why our home loan plan is widely used by our thrifty neighbors is because their convenient, rent-sized payments kill-off a part of the loan each month. With our plan, your mortgage gradually vanishes, and in its place you will acquire debt-free home ownership.

GET DETAILS BEFORE YOU BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE!

# APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Phone 6200 GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y. 324 W. College Ave. MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

# Hoboes Start Drive To Keep 'Cops From Taking Our Rights'

St. Louis—(P)—A drive to keep "cops from taking away our rights" has been launched by the 200 "official" delegates attending the twenty-ninth annual hobbo convention here. Sessions began yesterday.

A ruling of the supreme court to provide strict enforcement of the fourteenth amendment was announced as one of four chief objectives for 1937, at a meeting at which Jeff Davis, "king of the hoboes" presided.

Other goals toward which organizer "Humant workers" will strive included:

Adoption of a 1-cent a mile railway rate to replace the present 2-cent basis.

A memorial to the late James Eads How, known as the "millionaire hobo," and the grandson of the builder of the Eads bridge, across the Mississippi river here.

Abolition of present federal employment bureaus, because "they are only registration offices."

# Columbia, Mo.—P—Missouri

farm women adopted from women's extension clubs in 1936 more than a quarter of a million suggestions on how to do a better job of homemaking, according to an estimate by Amy Kelly, home economics professor at the Missouri College of Agriculture.

# LEGAL NOTICES

## SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

A special meeting of the Board was held to pass a resolution extending the time for completion of the General Excavating contract for the new Senior High school. Members present: Messrs. Gmainer, Hegner and Behnke, and Mrs. Shannon.

Mr. Gmainer called the meeting to order, a waiver having been signed.

Mr. Hegner moved the adoption of the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.

RESOLUTION

A Resolution Extending the Time for Completing the General Excavating Contract for the new Senior High school.

Whereas, the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, (hereinafter referred to as "Owner"), and Keespe Construction Company, Appleton, Wis., (hereinafter referred to as "Contractor"), have entered into a contract for the performance of certain work, list in accordance with the terms of an offer made by the terms of an order made by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, to aid in financing the construction of a project known as the "Senior High School," and whereas, it is the duty of the said Owner, in the event the said work is not completed by the third day of August, 1937, to pay to the Contractor a sum of \$25.00 for each day the said work remains uncompleted after the third day of August, 1937.

Whereas, for the reasons hereinafter enumerated, it has become impossible for the Contractor to perform the said work within the time specified in the contract for completion of the same.

Now, therefore, it is hereby resolved by the Board of Education (governing body) of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin (Owner), that the said contract for completion of the said work be extended to the twenty-third day of April, 1938, and that the City of Appleton, Wis., (Owner), pay to the Contractor for liquidated damages arising out of the failure of the Contractor to complete the said work within the time specified in the contract for completion of the same.

CERTIFICATE OF SECRETARY

I, Carrie E. Morgan, Secretary of Board of Education, in and for the aforesaid City of Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that I have compared the above copy of a resolution with the original resolution on file in my office, and that the said copy is a true and correct copy of a resolution duly adopted and regularly adopted at a meeting held on April 12, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 2, 1937.

By order of the Court:

FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge of the Court.

BENTON, BOSSER, REUCKER & FARNELL, Attorneys for Petitioner, 320 Appleton, Wis.

APPROVED: Carrie E. Morgan, Sec'y.

# STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Levi F. Getlinger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Friday, the 14th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Viola: Huebner, as administratrix of the will annexed of said Levi F. Getlinger, deceased, for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of said Levi F. Getlinger, deceased, late of the town of Lake, Wisconsin, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Levi F. Getlinger, deceased, late of the town of Lake, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court in writing at the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 3rd day of August, 1937, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted by the said court.

# Report Loyalists Beaten

More than 3,000 government troops were estimated to have been slaughtered west of Madrid in a surprise insurgent attack against the right flank of the government army.

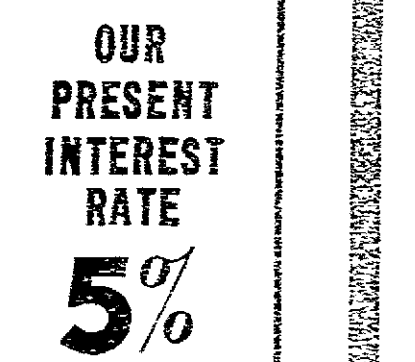
As the bloody battle entered its fifth day, an official insurgent communiqué reported General Jose Mija's forces routed in one of their severest defeats on the Madrid front.

Government sources said: "Only slight modifications" of their lines were necessitated by the heavy insurgent counter-attack after which the Madrid troops attacked again in force near the race track along the Coruna highway, in the El Pardo sector.

A blast of dynamite isolated the besiegers' two most formidable garisons, in University City on Madrid's northwest, and the Casa de Campo park on its west. It was set off by government forces on "Franchmen's bridge," which connected the insurgent salients across the Manzanares river.

Augmented by the swift new war-

# OUR PRESENT INTEREST RATE 5%



# The VANISHING MORTGAGE

One reason why our home loan plan is widely used by our thrifty neighbors is because their convenient, rent-sized payments kill-off a part of the loan each month. With our plan, your mortgage gradually vanishes, and in its place you will acquire debt-free home ownership.

GET DETAILS BEFORE YOU BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE!

# APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Phone 6200 GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y. 324 W. College Ave. MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK



# Appleton Team Wins State Class B Volleyball Title

## Waukesha Takes Class A Crown For Second Time

### Pond Sport Squad Is Runnerup in Race for Class C Honors

APPLETON Y. M. C. A. Class B volleyball team won the championship of its division in the annual state volleyball tournament held in Appleton Saturday on four courts with headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. The Appleton team supplanted the strong Waukesha club as champion and won the Archie Tegmeyer trophy for a year.

Members of the club were Dr. R. V. Landis, captain, Carl Koletzke, Carleton Fuert, the Rev. C. M. Schendel, Bert Norling, Dr. G. W. Carlson and Robert W. Potter.

The Class A championship again went to the Waukesha entry in that division when it won eight straight matches in round robin competition. The team took the second leg of the Josten trophy.

In Class C, for beginning teams, the Beloit entry was titlist with the Pond Sport Shop team, composed almost entirely of high school volleyballers and recently organized for the meet, taking second honors. The Pond team showed Ken Stacey, Jack Sellers, Arthur Schade, George Graessner, Robert Morris, Carleton Ziegler, James Fernal, John Fourness, Howard Buxby and Paul Derr.

**Largest Tourney**  
The tournament was the largest state meet ever held, according to Y. M. C. A. officers, with more than 25 teams entered. Most of the matches saw fair crowds while the finals, all staged at the Y gym Saturday night, saw a record turnout.

Five teams competed in Class A and staged a round robin tournament with Waukesha first with eight wins and no defeats. Milwaukee won six and lost two. Fond du Lac won five and lost three. Appleton, Oshkosh and De Pere were all tied with one win and two losses.

The Appleton victory in Class B was the feature of the tournament. The squad started the meet by winning its first match with Oshkosh 15-6 and 15-6. In the second round the squad downed Milwaukee 15-10, 10-15 and 16-14. Fond du Lac was defeated 15-6 and 15-4.

The local team then began a long struggle with Sheboygan for the title. The first match was in the winning bracket semi-final round and saw the Chairs lose the first game 15-8, but win the next two and the match 15-9 and 15-11. That showed the Appleton team into the losing bracket where it defeated Milwaukee 15-10 and 15-12 and then came back to play Sheboygan again in the first of the final matches and won 15-11 and 15-8. The victory earned the right to again battle the Chairs for the championship and Appleton won in two snappy games, 15-4 and 15-8.

**First Title in 10 Years**  
It was the first time in 10 years that Appleton won a championship in any class in the tournament. Dr. R. V. Landis, who captained the winners, was a member of the last title team, the state Class A team ten years ago.



WIN ELKS BIG TEN BOWLING CROWN FOR 1936-37  
Northwestern bowling team of the Elks Big Ten league, above, showed it was a championship aggregation last Friday night when it walloped the Chicago team in three straight games to win the league title. When the clubs started their evening's work the Wildcats held only a game lead in the standings. Members of the Northwestern five are, left to right, "Frosty" Johnston, A. A. Gritzmacher, W. C. Jacobson, Jim Balliet and John Wissman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Beutows of Racine Take First Place in 5-Man at State Legion Pin Meet

### Five New Doubles Leaders Reported After Weekend Kegling

**LEGION PIN LEADERS TEAM EVENT**  
Beutow's Legionnaires compiled their first place team score on games of 952, 996, 942 with J. Heruich showing a 625 series from games of 212, 211, 201.

**DOUBLES**  
The doubles leaders all were supplanted over the weekend. W. Gebhard and F. Barst took first place with a 1290 on games of 196, 211, 275 and Barst a 603 count on games of 195, 222, 191.

**SINGLES**  
Olio Mueller, Monroe I. Feldhausen, Green Day R. J. Heinze, Brillion H. Schuman, Mayville P. Schurrer, Sheboygan ALL EVENTS  
P. Schurrer, Sheboygan W. Gebhard, Racine J. Ceffen, Green Bay W. Gebhard, Racine

**HIGH SINGLE GAME**

W. Gebhard, Racine	275
Olio Mueller, Monroe	664
I. Feldhausen, Green Day	651
R. J. Heinze, Brillion	642
H. Schuman, Mayville	615
P. Schurrer, Sheboygan	614
P. Schurrer, Sheboygan	1,813
W. Gebhard, Racine	1,808
J. Ceffen, Green Bay	1,791
W. Gebhard, Racine	275

## Baseball Star Is Injured in Fall

### Former Manager of Cleveland Indians Fractures Skull in Accident

Cleveland—Upon the rugged physique familiar for years to baseball depended today chances for the recovery of Tris Speaker, 48, former manager of the Cleveland Indians and star centerfielder, whose skull was fractured in a fall from the second story porch of his home.

"His condition is critical," said Dr. E. B. Castle at Lakeside hospital, "but I think he'll make it. He has taken care of himself and is strong."

The one-time idol of youthful diamond fans plunged head-first 16 feet to a stone walk, edged with jagged cobble stones.

Speaker managed the Indians in 1920, when they won the world's championship. He resigned as manager in 1926. The following season he played with Washington. He was with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1928, and managed Newark of the International league in 1929 and 1930.

## New London Man Takes 2nd Place In State Singles

### C. Polaske Shoots 646 Series in Scores Rolled Over Weekend

MILWAUKEE — (P) — Green Bay teams took over the lead in the regular team event and doubles of the Wisconsin State Bowling association tournament here over the weekend.

The Old Imperial Beers of Green Bay turned in a 3,112 count Saturday night to top the team event, while Bert Smith and Bud Resler, also of Green Bay, scored 1,200 for top spot in the regular doubles.

Smits set the pace for the Old Imperials with a 673 score. Other scores were H. Zuetzius 639, Bruno Zenz 600, Norm Chusman 619 and Joe Schuette 581.

Several other changes were recorded in the standings. C. Polaske, New London, moved into second place in the regular singles with 646. A. Bendig, Fort Atkinson, gained fourth place with 637 and E. Wrucke, Horicon, fifth with 635.

Nelson Mathwig and Clarence Scholl, Fond du Lac, hit 1,172 for second place in the 350 doubles. Chusman and Schuette of the Old Imperial team combined for 1,102 and fourth place in the regular doubles.

**Regular Team Division (975)**  
Old Imperials, Green Bay 3,112  
Journal Times, Racine 2,961  
Gilbert Paper Co., Neenah 2,908  
Carrigan Blatt, Green Bay 2,883  
Classic Theater, Waupun 2,835

**350 Doubles**  
B. Resler-B. Smits, Green Bay 1,200  
L. Troka-Billy Sixty, Milw. 1,197  
S. Reyher-A. Baum, Milw. 1,197  
E. Schuefelin-L. Neilsen, Milwaukee 1,174  
N. Mathwig-C. Scholl, Fond du Lac 1,172  
H. Venderwalker-A. Weinke, Neenah 1,142

## Draw 1937 Schedule for Northern State League

KIMBERLY—The schedule committee of the Northern State league drew up the playing dates for the 1937 pennant race Sunday afternoon at the village hall. The schedule will be voted on at a regular meeting of the league Thursday evening at Kimberly.

The league plans a split season playing eleven games in the first half and ten in the second half.

**First round games:**  
May 9 — Green Bay at Little Chute; Kaukauna at Manitowoc; Two Rivers at DePere; Kimberly at Oshkosh.

**Second round of play:** The above schedule will be reversed. The schedule for the third round will show the teams playing in the city which drew the best crowd. The schedule will be determined at a meeting later in the season.

## Bill Terry Would Like to Get Phils' First Baseman

NEW YORK — (P) — Bill Terry is casting longing eyes towards Sacramento, Calif., where Dolph Camilli, hard-hitting first sacker of the Phillies, is holding out.

When Luke Appling, White Sox shortstop, got hungry during practice at Tucson, Ariz. the other day, he traded a guy an old ball for a cheese sandwich (with lettuce).

Some of Dana X. Bible's Nebraska friends didn't like last week's line about Dana lassoing that triple threat high school back from Houston for his new U. of Texas. "The lasso business isn't a part of Dana's line," writes Cy Sherman in the Lincoln, Neb., Star. "He is from Tennessee where they shoot their squirrels with rifles."

## Green Bay Track Squads Lead in Indoor Tourney

### East. West High Schools Share Top Honors With 48 3-1 Points

MADISON — (P) — High school track and field athletes from Green Bay and Janesville outclassed three Madison teams Saturday in a meet held at the University of Wisconsin field house.

East and West High schools of Green Bay shared top honors with 48 3-1 points and Janesville was runner-up with 25. Madison Central scored 24; Madison West 24; and Madison East 25.

**The summaries:**  
Broad Jump—Won by Potter (M-C); Okey (MC) second; Perri (G-BW) third; Frederickson (GBE) fourth; Williams (ME) fifth. Distance 22 feet 3 1/2 inches.

**60 Yard Dash**—Won by Merritt (MW); Bave (GBE) second; Lorbenblatt (GBE) third; Oakey (MW) fourth; Perri (GBW) fifth. Time 16.5 sec.

**Pole Vault**—Won by Rickaby (GBE); Hammes (GBW) second; Potter (MC); McCarthy (J), Mack (J), and Smith (MW) tied for third. Height 11 feet, 6 inches.

**High Jump**—Won by Murphy (MW); Coddington (GBW) second; Oakey (MC) third; Boyle (ME), Gessler (MW), McKenna (MW), McCann (MC), Hammes (GBW), Nelson (GBW), Bielek (GBE) and Rickaby (GBW) tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 3 1/2 inches.

**1 Mile Run**—Won by Hopkins (M-C); Jahnke (GBE) second; Wilkison (J) third; Olson (GBE) fourth; Delahaut (GBW) fifth. Time 4:54.

**WORTH CROWING ABOUT**

Smoke MARVELS and you'll scratch the others off your list

Higher Quality Lower Price

Minimum Price 10c Plus State Revenue Stamp Tax where such exists

Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

**MARVELS CIGARETTES**

**World's Championship WRESTLING**

WED., APRIL 14, 8:30 P. M. Sharp at S. A. COOK ARMORY NEENAH — MENASHA

REYNOLDS, Colonel Jack vs. POGAN, (Rowdy) Arnold WORLD'S WELTER WEIGHT CHAMPION Cincinnati, Ohio Kimberly, Wis. 2 Out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Limit

REYNOLDS, Dave vs. KODRICK, Louie Salt Lake City, Utah — 165 lbs. Peshigo, Wis. — 165 lbs. 2 Out of 3 Falls — 1 Hour Limit

RUPPENTHAHL, Duke vs. GERBER, Dickie of Tigerton 1 Fall — 30 Minute Limit

Complimentary Tickets NOT Accepted at This Show Tickets on Sale at Bill Jensen's Tavern, 7 Main St. The Avalon, 146 Main St. and Tourist Inn Tavern, Menasha; Verkuilen's Furniture Store, Little Chute

Whitie's Tavern, Kimberly

ADMISSION for This Match — General 50c; Balcony 75c and \$1.00; Reserved 75c and \$1.00. Tax Included.



# Six Teams Enter New Wolf Valley Baseball League

Dr. F. S. Lindow Elected President at Clintonville Meeting

NEW LONDON—The baseball season got under way in this section Friday night when the Wolf Valley league was organized at Clintonville from what was the Northern Mid-State league last year. The Wolf River Valley league, one of the oldest major organizations in Wisconsin after 29 years existence, disbanded Friday night after a series of meetings at Iowa the past two weeks.

Included in the Wolf Valley circuit will be New London, Clintonville, Manawa, Shawano, Neopit and Waupaca. Games will start early this year, May 2, and the schedule for a split season will be worked out at another meeting of the league April 20. Dr. F. S. Lindow, Manawa, was elected president of the new league and Pete Walsh, Manawa, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Marion, Weyauwega and Roshol, asked for a franchise in the league but were voted down.

Polaski Heads Brewe

New London will be represented in only the one league this year by the Kravets Brewe. L. J. Polaski has resumed management of the team after relinquishing the job to Elmer Dobberstein last year. All interested in making the team will meet with the manager this evening. Practice will begin next Sunday at the city ball park.

Sixteen to eighteen are expected to seek berths with the Brewe this year. According to Polaski, Eddie Helms and Arnie Kelly, Appleton, will be back with New London this year. Clifford Schumke, Pete Westpahl, Ken Sweedy and Lawrence Magulski are returning from last year. From the younger players of last year's Merchants Ned Demming, Tip and Ora Krohn, and Ivan Beckert are expected to qualify.

# Rangers Defeat Detroit, 1 to 0

## Need Only One More Victory to Cop Stanley Hockey Cup

Detroit—The New York rangers, who finished third in the American division of the National Hockey league, stood one game away from the Stanley cup today.

Resuming their sensational conquering drive last night the blue-shirted New Yorkers defeated the Detroit Red Wings, cup defenders and league champions, 1 to 0.

Victory Tuesday night when the Stanley cup series continues will give the Rangers the trophy. A Red Wing victory would push the series to five games. It now stands two to one with the Rangers on top.

A combination of veteran stars and promising youngsters, the rangers hit their stride late in the season and came into the playoffs at their peak. They rode over the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Maroons in four straight games and kept up the pace when they opened the final series against Detroit victorious 5 to 1.

Dave Kerr, the great ranger goalie scored his fourth shutout in seven playoff games last night.

The only goal last night was by Neil Colville 23 seconds after the second period started with Detroit defenseman Johnny Gallagher in the penalty box.

MARION HAS MIT TEAM

Marion — Michael Foley, high school boxing coach has arranged bouts with the Tigertown boxing team to take place here Tuesday evening.

**APPLETON RADIO**

SUPPLY CO.  
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE  
TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

**ELITE**

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30 15c  
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 .25c

Continuous Showing  
Sundays and Holidays

— TODAY and TUESDAY —

Courageous young career woman! She hazards  
Inte... reputation... to save a helpless  
backwoods girl from death!

**"Career Woman"**

— With —

Claire TREVOR — Michael WHALEN  
Isabel JOVIEL — Eric LINDEN

Starts Wed. — "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

TODAY and TUESDAY Are  
Bargain Days  
ALL SEATS  
**15c**

— ADDED —  
Buster Keaton  
Comedy  
Color Cartoon  
Snapshots

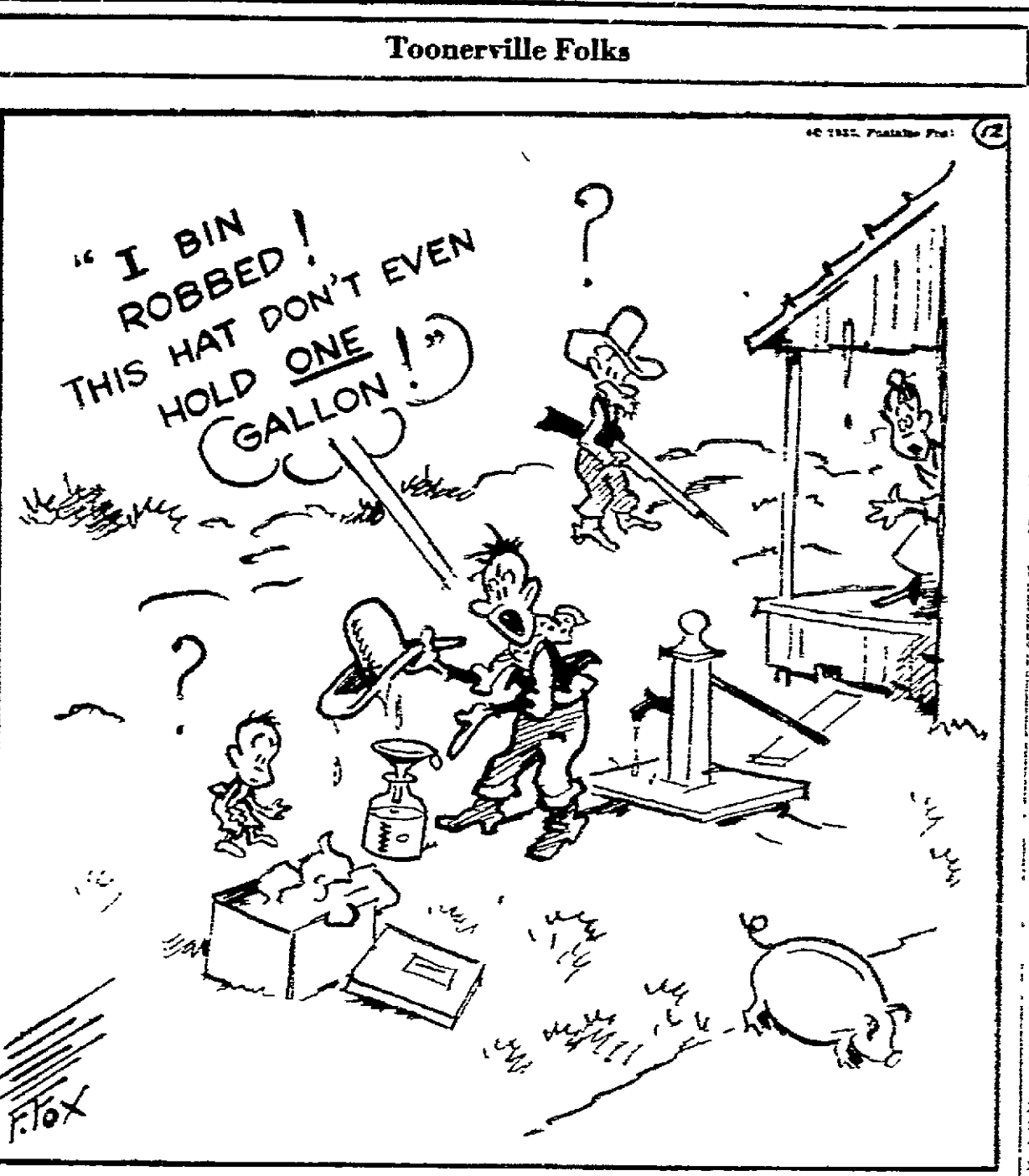
**SEE for YOURSELF!**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS brings the readers of  
this paper the fastest, clearest and liveliest  
news photos in the world.

They illustrate today's story today.

Watch for AP Photos daily in

The Appleton Post-Crescent



# Father Time Has Many Baseball Vets on Spot

BY EARL HILLIGAN  
CHICAGO — (AP) — Old Father Time and critical John Q. Public will put many stars "on the spot" this coming major league baseball season.

Seldom have so many luminaries been at the crossroads of their careers which for years thrilled thousands of fans. Al Simmons, who in 12 seasons hit 347 and was sold to Detroit for \$75,000, must make good this campaign with Washington Senators, who bought him for little more than the \$7,500 waiver price. It looks like the crucial test for a star whose "foot in the bucket" stance is the most widely known in the sport.

Rogers Hornsby has clinched a place as one of baseball's all-time greats, but this season the "Rajah" is leaving it to St. Louis Browns.

Dave Kerr, the great ranger goalie scored his fourth shutout in seven playoff games last night.

The only goal last night was by Neil Colville 23 seconds after the second period started with Detroit defenseman Johnny Gallagher in the penalty box.

MARION HAS MIT TEAM

Marion — Michael Foley, high school boxing coach has arranged bouts with the Tigertown boxing team to take place here Tuesday evening.

**DON'T MISS IT!**

**COOKING SCHOOL**

NEXT WEEK!

**ELITE**

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30 15c  
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 .25c

Continuous Showing  
Sundays and Holidays

— TODAY and TUESDAY —

Courageous young career woman! She hazards  
Inte... reputation... to save a helpless  
backwoods girl from death!

**"Career Woman"**

— With —

Claire TREVOR — Michael WHALEN  
Isabel JOVIEL — Eric LINDEN

Starts Wed. — "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

TODAY and TUESDAY Are  
Bargain Days  
ALL SEATS  
**15c**

— ADDED —  
Buster Keaton  
Comedy  
Color Cartoon  
Snapshots

**SEE for YOURSELF!**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS brings the readers of  
this paper the fastest, clearest and liveliest  
news photos in the world.

They illustrate today's story today.

Watch for AP Photos daily in

The Appleton Post-Crescent

**APPLETON**

**Tonite! 800**

Double REASONS to Be Here

— Screen — 2 Features —

JOE E. BROWN in "When's Your Birthday?"

Pinky Tomlin and Toby Wing in "WITH LOVE AND KISSES"

**Starts TOMORROW**

**BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM**

Romance with a SOCK!

**Song of the City**

Margaret LINDSAY  
JEFFREY DEAN • CAROL WALSH  
NAT PENDLETON  
Reviewed by THEE TAMMART  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

PLUS THRILL FEATURE NO. 2

**"NAVY SPY"**

WINT CONRAD NAGEL  
Eleanor Hunt  
Judith Allen

**WHY GROW OLD?**

What are you going to do about it?

Start taking it right now and see how soon you'll be restored to normal youth.

**COLDS**

Free Trial Offer

Take this advertisement to a Druggist today and get a Free Sample bottle of T.S. Start taking it according to directions and notice how it will restore pep and strength in just a few days.

**Free Trial Offer**

Take this advertisement to a Druggist today and get a Free Sample bottle of T.S. Start taking it according to directions and notice how it will restore pep and strength in just a few days.

**WHY GROW OLD?**

What are you going to do about it?

Start taking it right now and see how soon you'll be restored to normal youth.

**COLDS**

Free Trial Offer

Take this advertisement to a Druggist today and get a Free Sample bottle of T.S. Start taking it according to directions and notice how it will restore pep and strength in just a few days.

**Free Trial Offer**

Take this advertisement to a Druggist today and get a Free Sample bottle of T.S. Start taking it according to directions and notice how it will restore pep and strength in just a few days.

# Name Quigley Umpire For Semi-Pro Tourney

New York—(AP)—Landing major league and to the development of semi-professional baseball, Ford Frick, National league president, today approved selection of the veteran umpire, Ernie Quigley, as umpire in chief of the national semi-pro tournament this summer.

Quigley, National league supervisor of umpires, will rule on protests filed during the national semi-pro congress tourney at Wichita, August 13-25, and will officiate in the championship game for which a \$5,000 minimum cash prize already has been guaranteed the winner.

The national tournament will climax 48 state playoffs and 39 regional eliminations.

# Training Camp Gossip

(By the Associated Press)

Atlanta, Ga.—Manager Buckie Harris is pushing over which of his Washington players deserves the honor of the opening day assignment. There has been little to choose between Newcomer Deshaun, Appleton and Weaver in the exhibition games.

Oklahoma City—Manager Jimmy Dykes was hopeful today that the batting slump of Zeke Bonura is ending. The big first baseman hit three out of five yesterday as the six whipped Pittsburgh, 6 to 5.

Pt. Worth—Clay Bryant went to the hill for the Cubs against the St. Louis Browns today and on his performance will depend whether he is to remain with Browns. Jack Knott or Bill Trotter were the Browns' nominations.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Red Ruffing, the New York Yankees' forgotten man, takes on added stature when the champions drop two in a row. The Yankees' four aces, Lefty Gomez, Burro Hadley, Monte Pearson and Johnny Broasca, have been wavering in their last few starts which makes Ruffing's 20 victories in 1936 look big.

Decatur, Fla.—Hank Leiper, who got a hit off Bob Feller (with his head) is back in the New York Giants' lineup with the encouraging report that contact with one of the Cleveland Indians' prodigy's ears leaves you dizzy for only a week.

Columbus, S. C.—Heinie Manush, an American league batting champion in 1926, is a lot more than a pinch-hitter for the Dodgers. The ex-Detroit star has won a place in the Brooklyn outfield and steady hitting last week, raised his average to better than .300.

Birmingham, Ala.—Paul Dean, picked by Manager Frank Frayne to oppose Birmingham today, has been named to start the spring series for the Cards against the Browns in St. Louis Saturday.

# Burglars Get \$289 At Clintonville

Clintonville—Gaining entrance through a back window, burglars early this morning obtained \$289 in cash and a typewriter at the Clintonville Cooperative Oil company. The thieves climbed the lock from the safe to obtain the cash and also rifled a cash and candy case. The case is covered by insurance.

Local police are on the trail of the gang which last Tuesday burglarized the Clintonville Meier company was responsible for this morning's burglary. Oswald Goerlenger, night patrolman, passed the building at 3 o'clock this morning and found everything in order but when he went by at 5 o'clock this morning he saw the safe door open.

Duncan Campbell, Waupaca County sheriff, was expected in Clintonville this morning to investigate the case. Lester Sawyer, manager of the company.

# Amateur Boxers in Annual A. A. U. Meet

Boston—Two hundred twenty-one amateurs from 25 states, District of Columbia and Hawaii were scheduled to begin battling today in two Boston Garden rings for eight national A. A. U. boxing championships.

The first bouts of three days of action were scheduled for 3 p. m. to continue until the field is reduced to 64 quarter-finalists. The 16 semi-final and eight championship bouts will be served up Wednesday night.

A majority of entries were state, sectional or golden glove champions, and three of them, Gilbert Murakami, Eddie Yausi and Salvatore Lombardi, all of the strong Honolulu team, won national junior titles in St. Louis last week.

# Ask Modification Of Barber Laws

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau—Madison — Modifications of the state laws regulating the barber trade are proposed in a bill introduced in the state assembly by Assemblyman Harold A. Lyne, D., Green Bay.

Lyne's bill would require the state board of health to issue separate shop managers' licenses to those master barbers who operate shops, and would require that master barbers have been engaged in barbering for at least 40 hours a week for at least one half of the two year period preceding application. Persons seeking manager's licenses for more than one shop would pay separate fees of three dollars for each.

Another bill by Lyne would increase the powers of city and village councils to set aside streets for the safety of children. The bill provides: "The council or board of any city or village may cause streets that are not a part of any federal, state, or county trunk highway system, to be set aside for the safety of children in crossing or other play activities, and may obstruct or barricade such streets for such period of time and in such manner as shall most effectively safeguard the children from accidents."

The gardenia, a noxious plant, is one of the most difficult flowers to keep growing through the blooming stage. It grows best in acid soil.

# Propose Various Changes In Methods of Issuing Licenses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau—Madison — Modifications of the state laws regulating the barber trade are proposed in a bill introduced in the state assembly by Assemblyman Harold A. Lyne, D., Green Bay.

Lyne's bill would require the state board of health to issue separate shop managers' licenses to those master barbers who operate shops, and would require that master barbers have been engaged in barbering for at least 40 hours a week for at least one half of the two year period preceding application. Persons seeking manager's licenses for more than one shop would pay separate fees of three dollars for each.

Another bill by Lyne would increase the powers of city and village councils to set aside streets for the safety of children. The bill provides: "The council or board of any city or village may cause streets that are not a part of any federal, state, or county trunk highway system, to be set aside for the safety of children in crossing or other play activities, and may obstruct or barricade such streets for such period of time and in such manner as shall most effectively safeguard the children from accidents."

The gardenia, a noxious plant, is one of the most difficult flowers to keep growing through the blooming stage. It grows best in acid soil.

**3 Days Starting TUESDAY — 2 HITS!**

**RIO THEATRE**

Booth Tarkington's  
delicious comedy  
**"CLARENCE"**  
With Rosee Karne  
Eleanore Whitney

# 12 Contestants Seek Pocket Billiard Title

New York—(AP)—The 12 contestants in the world's pocket billiard championships are headed down the main stretch with the present titleholder Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., in first place as the tournament starts its final week.

Caras will play Edwin Rudolph of Cleveland a former champion today, in the first of his five matches for the title. He plays Andrew Ford, Ralph Greenleaf of New York, Gordon Latta of Brooklyn and Willy Mosconi of Philadelphia in his other games.

Greenleaf held second place last year by beating Benny Allen of Kansas City, 125 to 75 in 11 matches for the title victory in seven matches.

# WPA Responsible For 4,172 Miles Of State Roads

New and Repaired Highways are Listed in Hopkins Report

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Bridges, motorboats, and other public works projects are being undertaken by the federal government, according to a summary of WPA accomplishments in Wisconsin over the past 12 months made by Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, building new roads and repairing existing ones is the outstanding feature of the state program.

The total mileage of new road construction, 573.0 miles of district or greater roads, known as farm-to-market roads, are listed. Seventy new bridges were built and 33 repaired. A total of 742 new culverts were built and 314 repaired.

82 New Buildings

Wisconsin can boast of 82 new buildings, schools, synagogues, and other public structures, and a substantial number of repairs. Repair work was done on 235.

An extensive water supply, sanitation and drainage program is another outstanding feature of the WPA in Wisconsin. One hundred and seventy-seven drainage ditches, sixty-three storage dams and six storage dams were built and repaired. And outstanding in the sanitation program was the building of 2,296 toilets.

As part of the conservation program, over a million fish were added to the lakes and streams. Land was reclaimed and over two thousand trees planted. Ninety acres were cleared of diseased plants and more than thirty thousand cleared by grubbing.

Sewing Projects

WPA workers in sewing rooms produced 762,326 articles of clothing. This clothing, along with food, milk, seeds and other commodities were distributed for relief purposes.

Hot lunches were served to 130,187 school children and medical attention given to 51,572 persons during the twelve month period.

It is pointed out in the report that a vast amount of similar work, accomplished by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Civil Works Administration, is not included in this report.

# Training Camp Gossip

(By the Associated Press)

Atlanta, Ga.—Manager Buckie Harris is pushing over which of his Washington players deserves the honor of the opening day assignment. There has been little to choose between Newcomer Deshaun, Appleton and Weaver in the exhibition games.

Oklahoma City—Manager Jimmy Dykes was hopeful today that the batting slump of Zeke Bonura is ending. The big first baseman hit three out of five yesterday as the six whipped Pittsburgh, 6 to 5.

Pt. Worth—Clay Bryant went to the hill for the Cubs against the St. Louis Browns today and on his performance will depend whether he is to remain with Browns. Jack Knott or Bill Trotter were the Browns' nominations.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Red Ruffing, the New York Yankees' forgotten man, takes on added stature when the champions drop two in a row. The Yankees' four aces, Lefty Gomez, Burro Hadley, Monte Pearson and Johnny Broasca, have been wavering in their last few starts which makes Ruffing's 20 victories in 1936 look big.

Decatur, Fla.—Hank Leiper, who got a hit off Bob Feller (with his head) is back in the New York Giants' lineup with the encouraging report that contact with one of the Cleveland Indians' prodigy's ears leaves you dizzy for only a week.

Columbus, S. C.—Heinie Manush, an American league batting champion in 1926, is a lot more than a pinch-hitter for the Dodgers. The ex-Detroit star has won a place in the Brooklyn outfield and steady hitting last week, raised his average to better than .300.

Birmingham, Ala.—Paul Dean, picked by Manager Frank Frayne to oppose Birmingham today, has been named to start the spring series for the Cards against the Browns in St. Louis Saturday.

# Ask Modification Of Barber Laws

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau—Madison — Modifications of the state laws regulating the barber trade are proposed in a bill introduced in the state assembly by Assemblyman Harold A. Lyne, D., Green Bay.

Lyne's bill would require the state board of health to issue separate shop managers' licenses to those master barbers who operate shops, and would require that master barbers have been engaged in barbering for at least 40 hours a week for at least one half of the two year period preceding application. Persons seeking manager's licenses for more than one shop would pay separate fees of three dollars for each.

Another bill by Lyne would increase the powers of city and village councils to set aside streets for the safety of children. The bill provides: "The council or board of any city or village may cause streets that are not a part of any federal, state, or county trunk highway system, to be set aside for the safety of children in crossing or other play activities, and may obstruct or barricade such streets for such period of time and in such manner as shall most effectively safeguard the children from accidents."

The gardenia, a noxious plant, is one of the most difficult flowers to keep growing through the blooming stage. It grows best in acid soil.

# Propose Various Changes In Methods of Issuing Licenses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau—Madison — Modifications of the state laws regulating the barber trade are proposed in a bill introduced in the state assembly by Assemblyman Harold A. Lyne, D., Green Bay.

Lyne's bill would require the state board of health to issue separate shop managers' licenses to those master barbers who operate shops, and would require that master barbers have been engaged in barbering for at least 40 hours a week for at least one half of the two year period preceding application. Persons seeking manager's licenses for more than one shop would pay separate fees of three dollars for each.

Another bill by Lyne would increase the powers of city and village councils to set aside streets for the safety of children. The bill provides: "The council or board of any city or village may cause streets that are not a part of any federal, state, or county trunk highway system, to be set aside for the safety of children in crossing or other play activities, and may obstruct or barricade such streets for such period of time and in such manner as shall most effectively safeguard the children from accidents."

The gardenia, a noxious plant, is one of the most difficult flowers to keep growing through the blooming stage. It grows best in acid soil.

**3 Days Starting TUESDAY — 2 HITS!**

**RIO THEATRE**

Booth Tarkington's  
delicious comedy  
**"CLARENCE"**  
With Rosee Karne  
Eleanore Whitney

**THE HEART THRILL OF "CAVALCADE"**

**THE SURGING POWER OF "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" . . .**

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MacMURRAY**

**"Maid of Salem"**

A Paramount Picture with  
Harvey Stephens • Louise Dresser • Edward Ellis • Gale Sondergaard  
Produced by Howard Estabrook

Frank Lloyd who gave you these great pictures now brings an even greater picture to the screen... the thundering romance of a man who dares a world swept by mob rule to save the life and liberty of the girl he loves.

The title "MAID OF SALEM" in the hands of her hated oppressor

Frank Lloyd shoots the works!

A SOUGH, tough son of battle

ATTEMPT to save her from the clutches of mob rule... a ship's council...

HER LIGHT was big enough to carry them galant, gay, gloriously, through half a hundred dangers and to win them happiness.

KEENEST BLADE in all Virginia

ANOTHER "MUTINY on the BOUNTY" you'll call it, when you see these stirring scenes FRANK LLOYD scenes of strong men fighting in deadly struggle. A typical close-up

**3 Days Starting TUESDAY — 2 HITS!**

**RIO THEATRE**

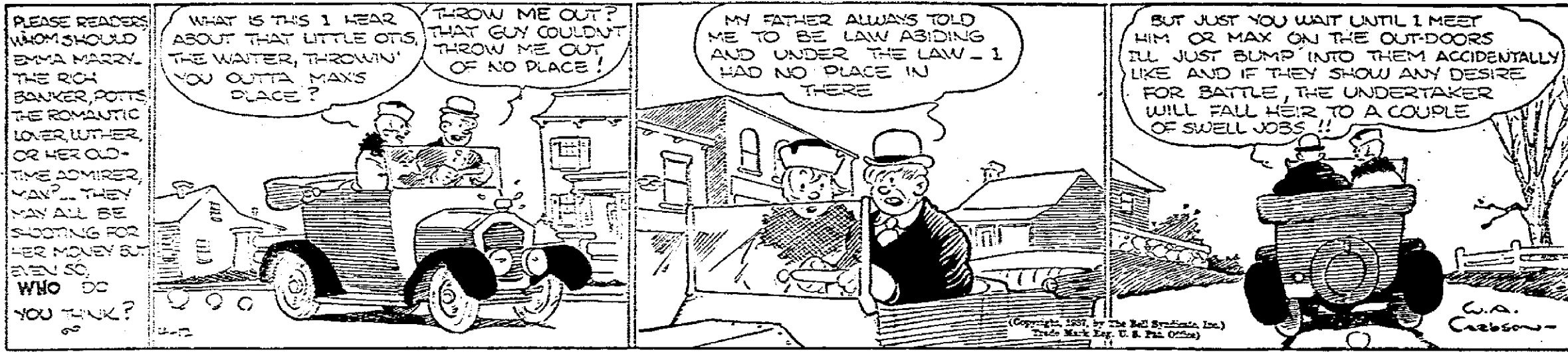
Booth Tarkington's  
delicious comedy  
**"CLARENCE"**  
With Rosee Karne  
Eleanore Whitney



THE NEBBES

The Tough Guy?

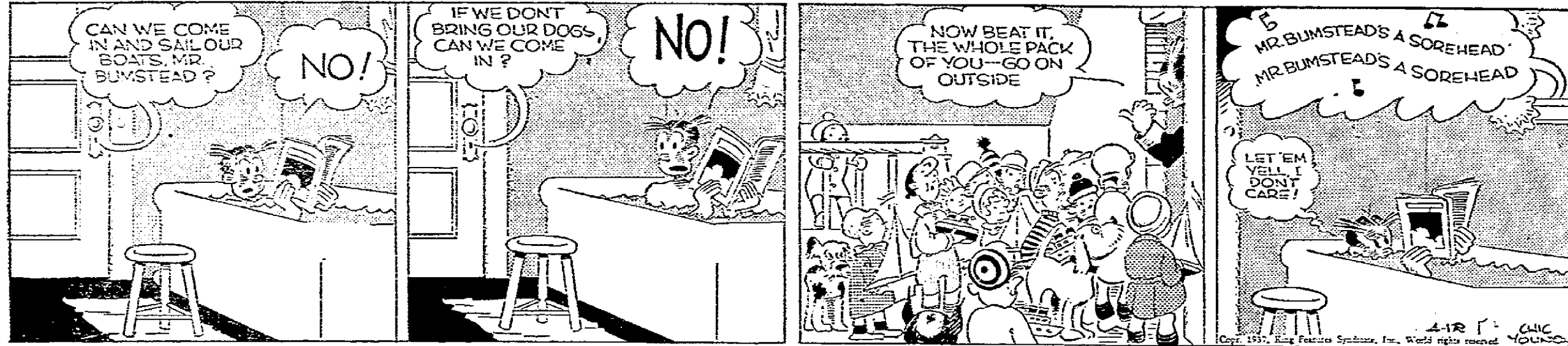
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

The Old Soak!

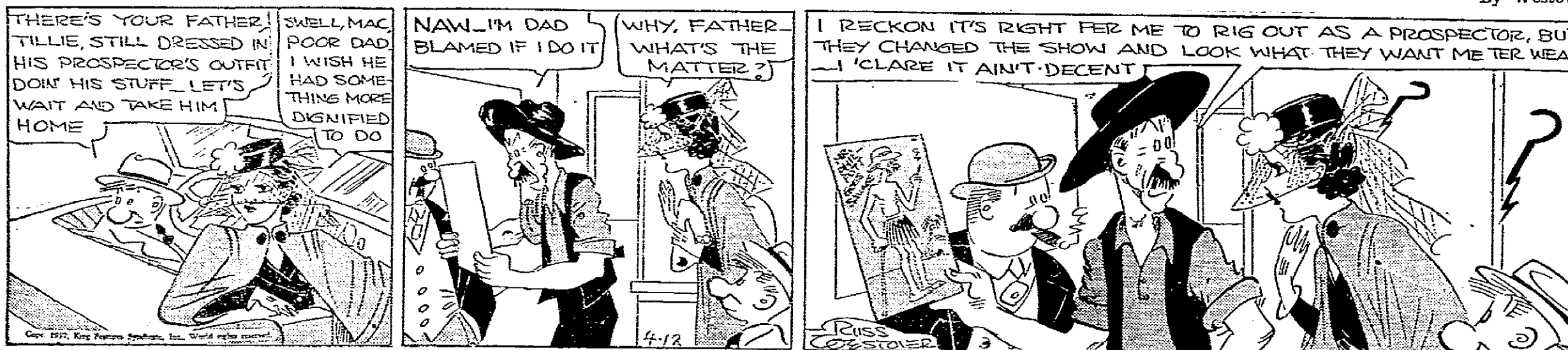
By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Where Dad Draws the Line

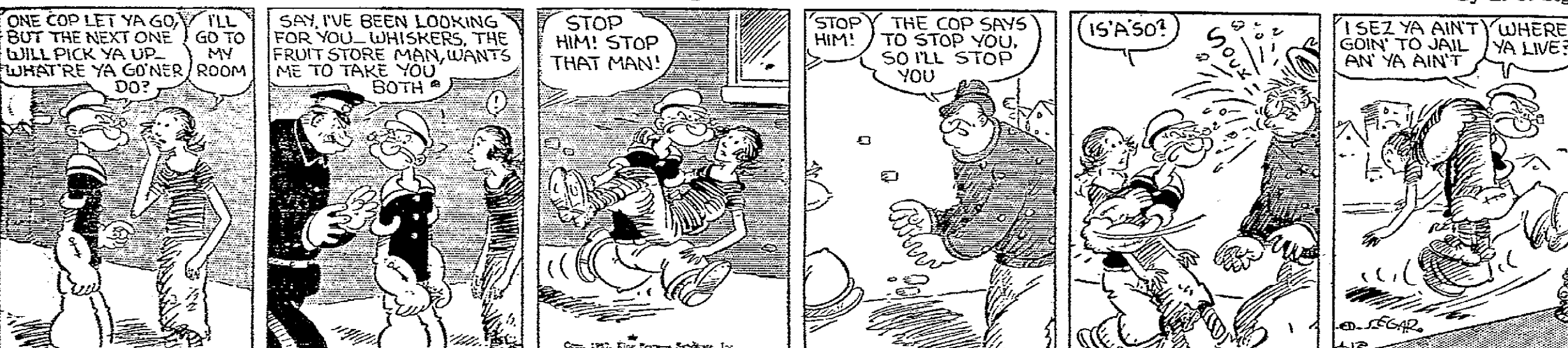
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Fugitives From Justice

By E. G. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

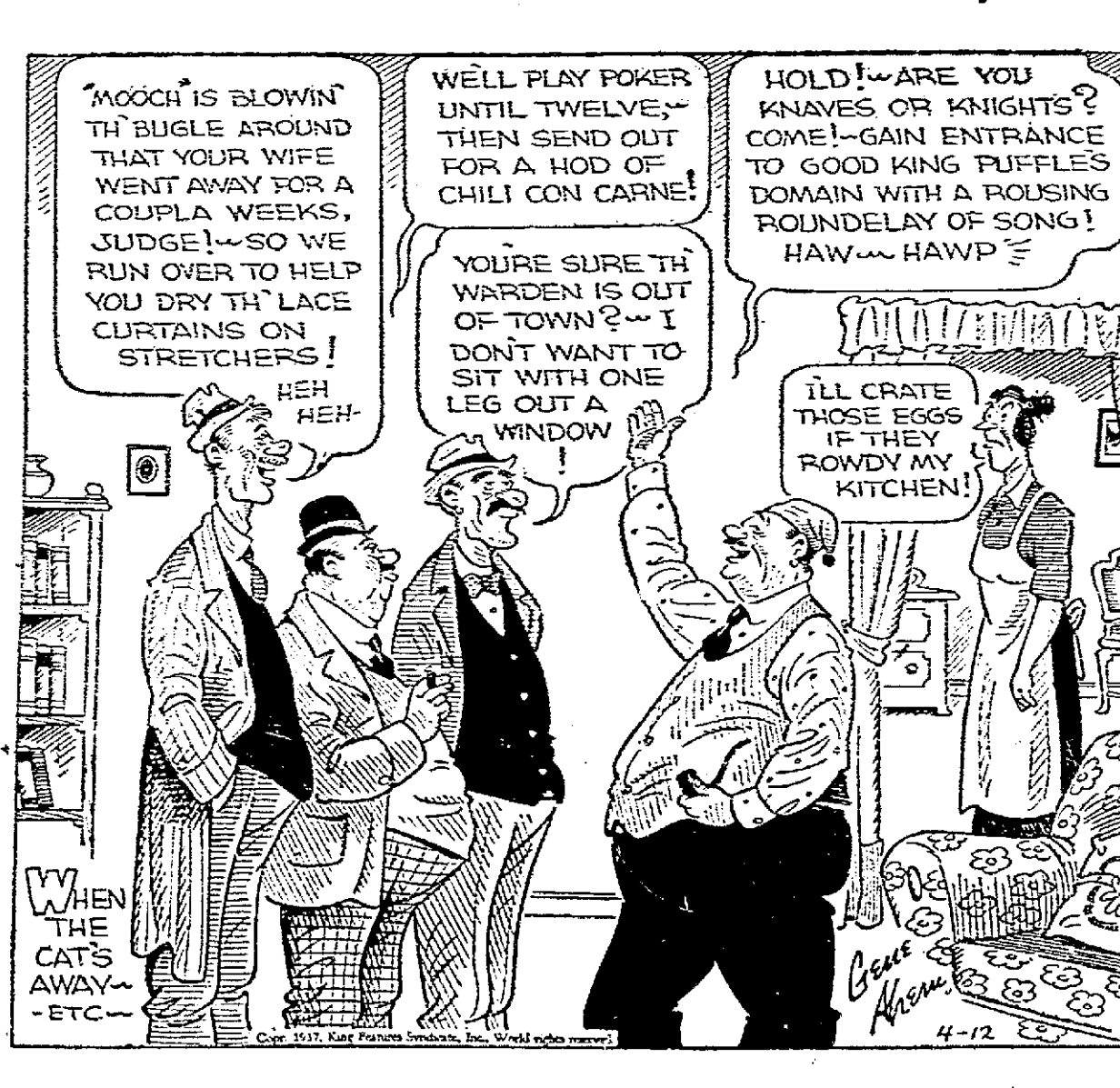
By Norman Marsh



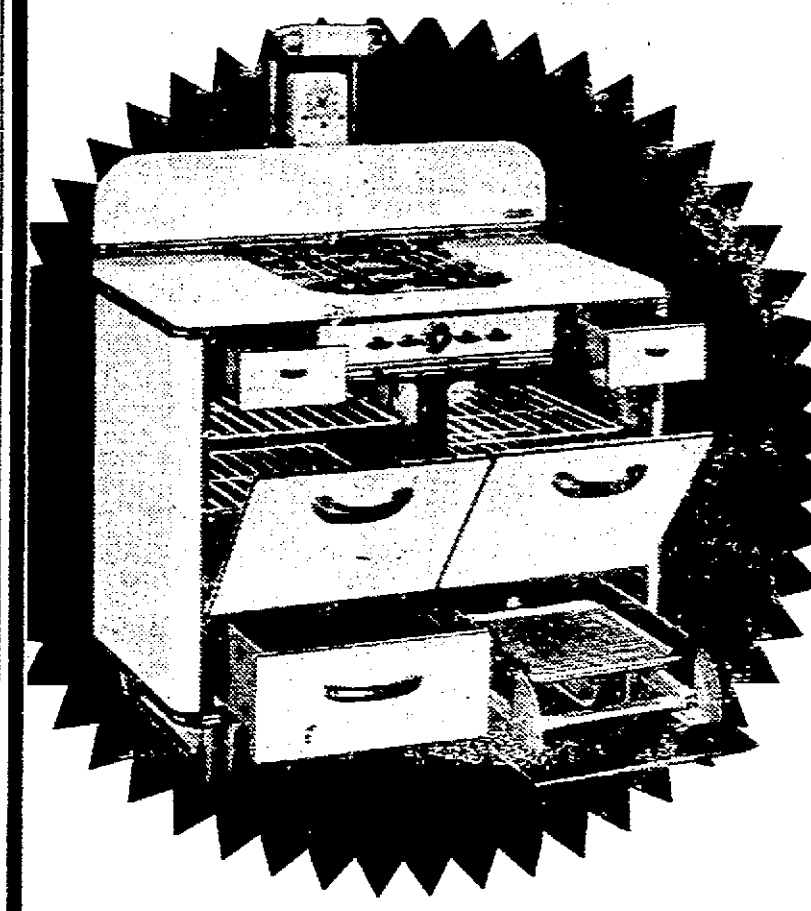
THE GOAT GETTERS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



WICHMANN Furniture Company



Deluxe DETROIT STAR RANGE

Never before in our history have we offered a range as sensational and different as the new STAR. Never before has any manufacturer built more for the money than you get in a Star range.

Regular Price \$134.50

**\$109.** And Your Old Stove

TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE!



DE LUXE MODEL DETROIT STAR

Years Ahead of Any Range

Regular Price \$94.50

Sale Price

**\$74.** And Your Old Stove

BIGGEST GAS RANGE BARGAIN of the YEAR!

REGULAR \$77.50 DELUXE MODEL

**Detroit Star \$59.** And Your Old Stove

Gas Range

Beautiful De Luxe Model Detroit Star Range

Has roll drop broiler — oven heat regulator — 2 spacious drawers. Double insulated construction.

**\$68.** and Your Old Stove

TERMS as Low as \$5.00 Month

LARGEST AND BEST

**DETROIT STAR GAS RANGE**

Double Insulated, Regular price \$109.50

**\$79.50** and your old stove

While limited quantity lasts — As low as \$5 a Month

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: When Denny Carter loses his promised job, he and Eve Mannersfield, an attractive New Yorker, postpone their marriage plans. Eve has already given up her good job, and, as her old house in Connecticut has just lost its tenant, she decides to move there until she can rent again. Slim, proud Denny was going to escort her up to the "wilds," but at the last minute Mitty, a plump, wealthy little widow, carries him off to a dinner, promising to get him a marvelous new job through an old friend of hers.

Chapter Eight

AGENT LINA'S HOUSE

"I'm afraid," said Mrs. Morton, the little anxious-eyed real estate agent, "that the Jennings haven't left the place very clean. And how are you going to get your furniture put back?"

Eve, driven through the muddy country roads in Mrs. Morton's old car, said, "Why, the Seymour boys, I suppose." The posse of shiftless Seymours, natives like herself but run-down, unbred, pigging it in the quarter of a mile nearer the village than hers, had always afforded a boy or girl or two willing to earn change by doing an hour's work—badly, but doing it.

"But the Seymours aren't there any more," said Mrs. Morton proudly. "The new people are big business people. You ought to see what they've done to the place in one year."

They were nearing the Seymour house. It sat high up, back from the road on a hilly rise as did Eve's.

She saw in the March sunset that its erst-while dilapidated bulk was trim and fresh-painted; the lawn and drive of eighteenth-century tradition had been restored; the low stone wall mended. Nobody who lived there was going to want to move furniture out of her attic at 35 cents an hour!

And Ellen was presently going to be giggling through her part at the glittering Maxine Elliott Dumas being waited on by Mitty's butlers in pairs at the dinner party; Marilyn and Peter lounging and laughing at somebody's warm smoky gay studio party! ... The chill and dusk of the country evening struck Eve into forlorn helplessness.

Of course a lot of this would have been obviated if she had taken a morning train. But somebody had called up with "Eve darling, I have tickets for a simply wonderful movie; you can get through in time for the train." And somebody else had asked her to luncheon to meet the most marvelous new artist who was crazy to meet her. A little mouse-ness and scariness ahead was a small price to pay for cramming her last New York day full of people and laughter and excitement, and that heavenly feeling of being in the very middle of the very inside of everything.

But the mouseiness and scariness were here now, and the glitter of her last hours in the city only made the miserableness of her present situation sharper. She stood back, her heart in her shoes as Mrs. Morton fitted the big key to the front door. The beautiful fanlight tracery

Turn to Page 21



# READ ALL ABOUT IT!

*the biggest, truest fishing story  
of the year!*



## FIRST ANNUAL POST-CRESCENT FISHERMEN'S PARTY

**Tuesday, April 27-8 P.M. — Armory G.**

### A 7 STAR FEATURE!

- |   |                |
|---|----------------|
| ★ | MOVIES!        |
| ★ | MUSIC!         |
| ★ | MAGIC!         |
| ★ | COMEDY!        |
| ★ | 100 GIFTS!     |
| ★ | FOOD and BEER! |
| ★ | NEW SLANTS!    |



Here's a party you won't want to miss. The Post-Crescent will provide one of the most sparkling sportsmen's programs ever seen in Appleton. Talks by B. O. Webster, state superintendent of the fisheries with the Wisconsin Conservation department, and Bert Claflin, outdoors editor of the Post-Crescent. Music by the Appleton Civic Symphony orchestra under direction of Milton A. Herberg and by the Normandie trio, Brad, Kenney and Ken, from Normandie inn. Comedy entertainment by a group of Appleton sportsmen under direction of Art Benson and a program of magic by one of the state's leading magicians, Dr. Ray Finkle, Seymour. Two reels of motion pictures that will thrill every angler in the hall. They alone are worth the price of the tickets for the entire party. Only 75 cents.

When the program ends there will be the distribution of gifts... 100 of them.

But it isn't over yet. You're going to eat before you leave. Yes, and drink too. The evening will end with a boneless perch feed, prepared by that artist of the kitchen, Gus Karras, the new chef at the Metropolitan cafe in Hotel Appleton. And with the fish there will be all the trimmings. And all the beer you want to drink.



Here is Bert Claflin and the Evinrude Motor

### Buy Your Ticket Now At

KIMBERLY .....	Verhagen and Sons Hdwe. Co.
LITTLE CHUTE .....	Lamers Hdwe. Company
KAUKAUNA —	
South Side .....	Hzas Hdwe. Company
North Side .....	Mertes Barber Shop
SEYMOUR .....	Falck Hotel
BLACK CREEK .....	H. J. Brandt Hdwe. Company
SHIOCTON .....	Emmet Collar's
NEW LONDON .....	Kozy Korner Cafe
HORTONVILLE .....	Graef's Grocery
MENASHA and NEENAH .....	Mauthe's Barber Shop Appleton Post-Crescent's Twin City Office Draheim's Sport Shop
DALE .....	O. A. Bock, Hardware
FREMONT .....	E. J. Sader and Sons, Hardware
CLINTONVILLE .....	Lendved Bros., Inc., Hardware
APPLETON .....	Appleton Post-Crescent Office Kaufman Hdwe. and Sport Shop Fond Sport Shop Schlafer Hdwe. Company Sears-Roebuck Lowell's Drug Store Valley Sporting Goods Co. Metropolitan Cafe

### 100 GIFTS FOR FISHERMEN

This brand new Evinrude motor donated by the Kaufman Hardware and Sport Shop, and 99 other gifts. Here are the gifts and their donors.

Kaufman Hardware and Sport shop, Evinrude Motor.  
Schlafer Hardware company, Complete Weber Educator fly casting outfit consisting of rod, reel, lines, assortment of flies, leaders, line dresser, fly box and carrying case.  
American Fork and Hoe company, Tubular Casting Rod, (True tempered).  
Enterprise Mfg. Co., 6 Pal-o-Mine Lures.  
Ashaway Line and Twine Mfg. Co., 30-yard double tapered soft-finish silk casting line; 50-yd., 18-lb. black silk bait casting line.  
Shakespeare company, Balanced casting rod and four lures.  
James Heddon and Sons, Pal Casting Rod.  
Marble Arms and Mfg. Co., Fish knife and match box.  
Marathon Bait company, 3 bobber popping minnows, 6 Jack's hopper flies, 12 dry fly asst., 1 muskie-long lure, 1 musky-horn lure, 1 jako spoon lure.  
Riverside Sporting Goods store, Oshkosh, 1 minnow pail, 1 bait box.  
Art Schmidt, Muskellunge camp, Butternut, 3 days accommodations, food, lodging.  
South Bend Bait company, Casting Rod and 'Two-Oreno' lures.  
J. J. Hildebrandt company, Assorted lures.  
B. F. Gladding and Co., 100 yards Blue Ribbon Casting Line.  
Kuenle's Resort, Lake Nockeabay, Crivitz, 3 days, all expenses, vacation, lodgings, meals, fishing facilities.  
Marston Bros. company, 5 gallons gasoline.  
Koester Beverages, 4 pints whisky.  
Wadhams Oil company, five auto grease jobs.  
Standard Oil company, Twenty-four cans Finol, fine oil for rods and fishing equipment.  
R. L. Swanson Surf Side Resort, on north shore of Lake Superior in Minnesota, one week's accommodations.  
Pettibone's, woolen sweater.  
Montgomery Ward and Co., tackle box.  
Valley Sport shop, wicker creel.  
Pond Sport shop, 5-foot casting rod, (true tempered).

Bath Oil company, 4.5-quart tins of oil.  
Geenen's, raincoat.  
Gamble's tacklebox and flashlight.  
Oaks Candy Shop (Appleton-street), 3-lb. box candy.  
Liquor Products company, 3 quarts Windsor whisky.  
Cities Service Oil company, 2 5-gallon cans of oil.  
Thrift Drug Store, 2 bottles mosquito lotion.  
Unmuth Drug store, pint whisky.  
Ferron's, woolen jacket.  
Aug. Brandt garage, auto compass.  
Koch Photo shop, Agfa box camera.  
Robussen's Clothing store, \$1 in merchandise.  
Jordan's, woolen sweater.  
Matt Schmidt and Son, Woolen fishing trousers.  
Sears Roebuck company, reel, 100 yards of line.  
Thiede Good Clothes, shirt and tie.  
Walgreen Drug Co., tackle box, rod and reel.  
Arcade Tavern, quart whisky.  
Behnke Clothing, shirt.  
Normandie Inn, 2 pints whisky.  
Colonial Wonder Bar, quart whisky.  
Normandie Court resort, 2 days, lodging and food before June 15.  
Voigt's drug store, 2 lbs. candy.  
Geo. Walter Brewing Co., 5 cases beer.  
Ford Hopkins, 1-gallon thermos jug.  
Hughes Clothing company, jester shirt.  
Lowell's Drug Store, 1 box 50 cigars.  
Kimball Hdwe. Co., 1 flashlight.  
Gloudehans-Gage company, woolen shirt.  
Elats Brewing Co., 1 case beer.  
John Haug and Son, Filling Station, 5 lbs. grease.  
Appleton Army Store, 2 compasses.  
Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna, 4 cases beer.  
Appleton Pure Milk company, 1 gallon ice cream.  
Hopfensperger, meats, 1 ham.  
Dr. A. L. Koch, 1 pair binoculars.











# Stitchman Herd Seeting Pace in Milk Production

## Registered Holsteins Average 50 Pounds of Butterfat in March

Averaging 1,487 pounds of milk and 50 pounds of butterfat, a herd of nine registered Holsteins owned by H. C. Stichman, New London, set high production mark for the Outagamie County Holstein Dairy Herd Improvement association No. 1 during March.

A herd of 15 grade Holsteins owned by M. L. Keenan, Black Creek, placed second with an average of 1,197 pounds of milk and 42.5 pounds of fat while 12 registered Holsteins owned by George Palmbach, Appleton, ranked third with an average of 1,155 pounds of milk and 41.3 pounds of butterfat.

Drews Brothers, Larsen, own the 19 Brown Swiss which averaged 873 pounds of milk and 36.4 pounds of fat to place fourth. Fifth was taken by 14 registered Holsteins owned by Henry D. Schaefer, Appleton, which produced 1,034 pounds of milk and 35.9 pounds of butterfat.

High individual mark was made by a registered Holstein in the Charles Carpenter, Hortonville, herd, which gave 2,294 pounds of milk containing 78 pounds of butterfat during the month. Second and third places were taken by cows owned by H. C. Stichman, New London, with butterfat records of 72.1 and 67 pounds respectively. The fourth highest individual mark was made by a grade Holstein owned by Oliver Gehring, Appleton, which produced 65 pounds of fat.

Members of the association who own cows which produced 49 or more pounds of milk in March are: M. A. Schuch, Hortonville; 1: Robert Seifert, Hortonville; 2: Charles Carpenter, Hortonville; 3: Albert Kaufman, Dale; 4: Harry Armstrong, Dale; 4: Drews Brothers, Larsen; 7: Erwin Tellock, Appleton; 6: George Palmbach, Appleton; 5: Henry D. Schaefer, Appleton; 5: Outagamie county asylum; 11: Mrs. L. Wasserschbach, Appleton; 4: Emil Uhlenbreuck, Appleton; 6: Oliver Gehring; 2: Emil Krueger, Kaukauna; 1: Hilmer G. Mueller, Seymour; 3: R. C. Schultz, Black Creek; 3: M. L. Keenan, Black Creek; 9: Walter Wieckert, Appleton; 1: George Laird, Black Creek; 1: Mrs. M. Schneider, Appleton; 3: William D. Ehm, Greenville; 4: H. C. Stichman, New London; 7: O. P. Cuff, Hortonville; 4: George McElroy, Hortonville; 6: John Dobberstein, Hortonville.

### Items of Interest to Hortonville Residents

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. George Steffen and son and Martin Edward and daughter, Festy of Lena, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collier, Hortonville.

Mrs. Alice Nye, who has been ill for some time, is much improved in health and is able to be up again.

John Steffen, Sr., Hortonville, returned to his home Saturday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he had been a patient for several days.

Hammord-Schmidt post of the American Legion auxiliary unit, Hortonville, will meet in regular session Monday evening in the Community Club room.

### Expressions Club Is Formed at Little Chute

Little Chute—An expressions club was formed at St. John High school, recently Julius Van Hende was chosen dictator of the club. His assistants are Raymon and Look Patrick. Secretary, Norbert Jansen. Francis Van Hout, D. Van Thiel and Dick Astor.

Miss Edythe Hammer, daughter of Mrs. Anna Hammer, Canal street, submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday. Her condition is favorable.

Mrs. Paul Becker and daughter, Miss Ruth Elsworth of Milwaukee are spending the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

Mrs. Theresa Verkuilen who is employed at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, spent Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Verkuilen.



**The New Firestone**  
STEWART-WARNER  
AUTO RADIO  
★ 6 ALL METAL TUBES  
★ 8" DYNAMIC SPEAKER  
★ SOUND DIFFUSION SYSTEM  
**BUDGET PLAN \$1.87 PER WEEK**  
NO MONEY DOWN

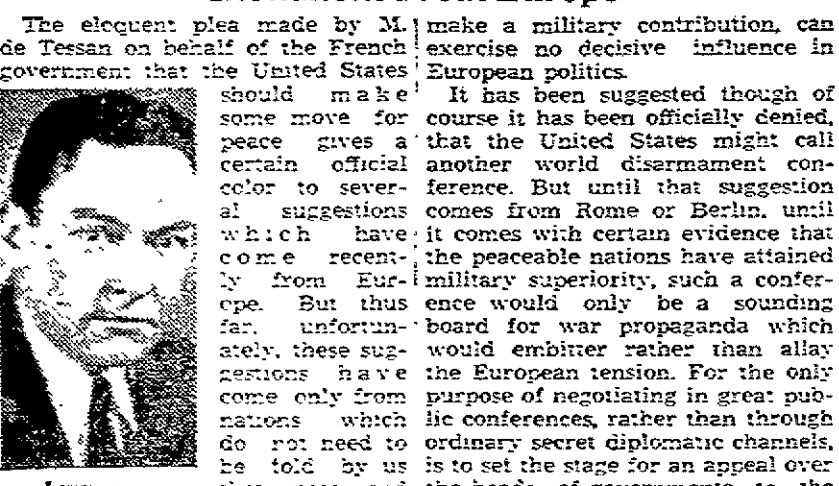


**Firestone**  
W. College Ave. at Richmond  
Ask Stewart Elmer about our Friendly Budget Plan.

# Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

## Invitations From Europe



The eloquent plea made by M. de Tesson on behalf of the French government that the United States should make some move for peace, gives a certain official color to several suggestions which have come recently from Europe. But thus far, unfortunately, these suggestions have come only from nations which do not need to be told by us that peace and disarmament are desirable. That is the trouble. When a speech like M. de Tesson's is made in Rome or in Berlin, then some kind of friendly mediation by the United States will become a practical possibility. But M. de Tesson must know as well as we do that until there is an invitation from the fascist powers, the United States can make no direct contribution to European peace.

There are two fundamental reasons why the United States cannot intervene politically. The first is that the American people are determined not to take part in a European war; the second is that the militaryists of Rome and Berlin will pay attention only to nations that may take part in a European war. As long as Mussolini and Hitler know that the United States will send no warships and no soldiers into Europe, they will pay no more real attention to Polish or Yugoslav diplomacy than to American.

### Government Can Take Part in This Political Game

For the political game which is now being played in Europe is one in which no government can take part if it is not prepared to stake the lives and fortunes of its people. When Mussolini mobilized on the Brenner in 1935 Hitler did not go into Vienna. When France threatened to mobilize in January, Hitler did not send a big army into Spain. That is the kind of game they are playing in Europe today, and in that game the United States, which proclaims its determination to be neutral, cannot participate.

The time could come, however, when the United States would participate. It could come when the armaments and the alliances of Britain and France are so strong that responsible persons in Rome or Berlin, that is to say the dictators and the general staffs, see unmistakably that war would mean certain defeat; and that the threat of war will give them no further material gains or victories of prestige. If that time comes, it will mean that the balance of power has been turned to the side of peace, and then they only could peaceable intervention be safe or effective.

### Possibility of Peace Depends on Several Different Factors

So in the present state of Europe, progress toward the possibility of peace depends upon the rate of British re-armament and the consolidation of British and French alliances. We should not hasten the moment when peace can be negotiated by making any more which raised false hopes in the minds of the British and French people and distracted them from the grim necessity of developing their military power. Until they have made the peaceable nations too strong to be attacked, or even to be bluffed, the United States, which is unwilling to

# Plan Orthopedic Clinic Here for Crippled Persons

## Examinations Will be Conducted at St. Elizabeth Hospital

Plans are being completed for the orthopedic clinic to be held at St. Elizabeth hospital on April 17, Dr. J. C. Troxel, city physician, was informed today by Miss Marguerite Ingram, director of the crippled children division of the state department of public instruction.

The clinic is being held under the joint auspices of the Outagamie County Medical society and the crippled children division. The medical society has extended an invitation to Dr. R. E. Burns, Madison, and Dr. C. C. Schneider, Milwaukee, to conduct the examinations. The clinic will be held from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Arrangements are being made for the examination of the children attending the orthopedic school earlier on that day.

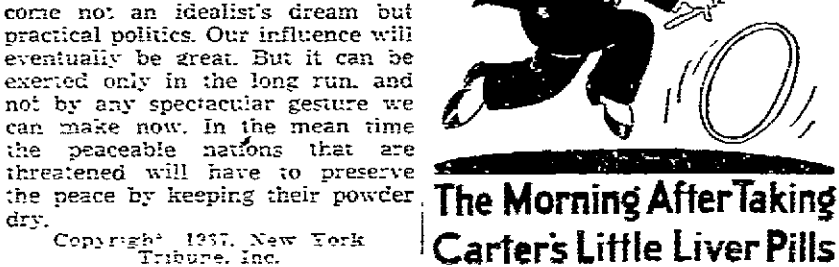
### School Treatment

The clinic is planned to serve children living in Outagamie county and in other neighboring counties. If some form of physical therapy is advised by the attending physician, these children will be eligible for care at the Appleton Orthopedic school. The children under the supervision of the school receive regular periods of muscle training, corrective and coordination work according to medical recommendations.

Members of the staff of the crippled children division will be at the clinic to take histories and to interview parents regarding the educational facilities available for their children. Definite arrangements are being made by the Outagamie chapter of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled to have workers at the clinic during the day to assist with clinic activities.

Miss Lois Mitchell of the field staff of the crippled children division is in the county conferring with physicians and parents regarding clinic arrangements.

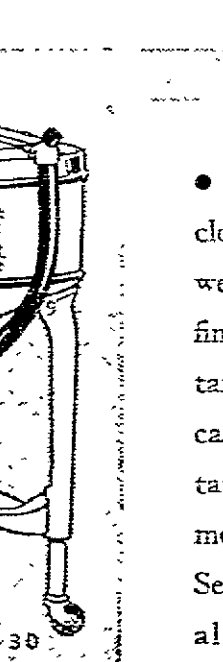
### Please Drive Carefully



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Copyright 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.

# Maytag earns its price in Lower-Cost washings



MODEL 30

• A Maytag saves laundry expense—saves clothes by its careful washing. It saves every week, and for more years, because of its finer construction—because of such important Maytag developments as the one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, sediment trap, Gyrtator washing action and Roller Water Remover with enclosed, self-reversing drain.

See a Maytag now. Enjoy also easier, lower-cost ironing with the New Maytag Ironer.

Gasoline Multi-Motor Models available for homes without electricity.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

"Buy With Confidence"

**WICHMANN**  
Furniture Company

Phone 472

**WHOLESALE & RETAIL**

**Vandenberg MAYTAG Sales**

309 Kaukauna St. Phone 57 W. Kaukauna (Gregory Vandenberg, Mgr.)

**KRUEGER'S**

Neenah-Menasha Maytag Dealer Phone 42

**Eaton's Pensmooth Pound Paper**  
50c a pound

A quality to please the most exacting taste. Eaton Pensmooth paper comes in blue, gray and white. 50c a pound. Match-envelopes at 30c a package.

**Petersburg Paper**  
75c a pound

Beautiful heavy quality paper in white only. Folded or single sheets. 75c a pound. Envelopes to match at 40c and 45c a package.

**New Stationery**  
59c and \$1.00

Other new stationery in white and colors in a variety of shades and sizes at 59c and \$1.00.

— First Floor —

**Gift Wrappings**

The wrapping of your gift is important. Our Gift Wrapping Section is prepared to wrap any gift beautifully for any occasion—wedding, shower, birthday—and you pay only for the material used. The service is given to you.

**New Greeting Cards, Tallies, Playing Cards**

Birthday cards, cards of congratulation, of sympathy, cards for all occasions at 5c up. New tallies, score pads, stacks of cards, place cards for spring parties. Visit the Stationery Department. It is full of attractive new things.

— First Floor —

**"Quadriga" Prints**  
Needleized for Easy Sewing

25c yd.

The colors are clear and non-fading, the shrinkage is reduced to a minimum. There is a large assortment of new spring patterns and plain colors, too. "Needleized" to make sewing easier. 25c a yard.

**Printed Pique**  
39c yd.

With white and colored grounds and floral and nautical patterns. Fast color. 39c a yard.

**Dotted Swiss**  
29c yd.

Permanent dots on fast color grounds. Light and dark patterns. 36 inches wide. A very fine assortment of colors. 29c a yard.

**Sheer Fabrics, Dimity and Batiste,**  
29c and 35c yd.

For summer dresses there is nothing prettier than sheer dimity and batiste. It comes in two widths, 36 and 40 inches, and at two prices, 29c and 35c a yard.

**Cotton Crash, Prints and Plain, 29c yd.**

Smart for sports frocks, suits, shorts, hostess robes. In color fast prints and solid colors. 29c a yard.

— Downstairs —

**Notions and Patterns**

CLARK'S THREAD, 4c and 8c a spool.  
MERCERIZED THREAD, 5c a spool.  
SILK THREAD, 5c a spool.  
Percale Bias Tape, double and single fold, 8 yard bolts.  
ADVANCE PATTERNS, a complete line, mostly at 15c. A few at 10c, 25c and 35c.

— Downstairs —

**Sale of Large Size Flour Sacks**  
10 for \$1.00

- Bleached
- Laundered and ready for use
- Edges finished in white or colors

The very best dish towels you can find. The soft finish absorbs the water easily and the size is generous. 10 for \$1.00.

**New Pieces in Red Wing Pottery**

You know what the name "Red Wing" means in pottery. It is the assurance of grace in design, soft, lovely color, and a general look of luxury and coziness. But these new bowls and vases are not expensive. They are unusual values.

**\$1.00**

**Tall Pottery Vases, \$1.95 to \$4.95**

For tall, stately flowers you need vases that are like them. The Gift Shop shows a new assortment of them in various colors at \$1.95 up to \$4.95.

**Lovely Designs in Console Sets**

The console is a charming decoration for buffet, occasional table or the dining table. Very novel and lovely ones are here for gifts and for your own house.

**Whatnot Ornaments of Pottery, 25c**

Dainty little jars and vases in soft colored pottery—just the thing for whatnot shelves. 25c each.

**Very Special Value**  
**New Dove Console Sets**  
**69c**

This unusual console set of white pottery makes a charming center decoration for your table. Dove-shaped bowl for flowers and two candlesticks. The set complete for 69c.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

**New Arrivals!**  
**Rayon Crepe GOWNS**  
**\$1.19**

Made of non-run rayon crepe, lovely flowered patterns in tearose blue and white. Tailored styles in sizes 16 and 17. They are dainty, launder beautifully and wear well. \$1.19.

**Panties of Satin, Crepe de Chine, Sheers**  
**59c**

Women's and Misses' panties of plain or brocade satin, crepe de chine and sheers, either tailored or trimmed with lace. In tearose, blue and white. Sizes 32, 34 and 36, or small, medium and large.

**Smart Vestees**  
**\$1.00 and \$1.95**

Dainty bits of lace, organdy and pique that give the feminine touch to your suit. \$1.00 and \$1.95.

**Laro Loom Woven Rayon Slips, \$1.19**

Cut straight or bias, hemstitched or plain. Made of Laro Loom woven rayon fabric, with guaranteed seams. Sizes 32 to 44. In white and tearose. An excellent slip at \$1.19.

**Children's Rayon Undies, 29c each**

Panties, bloomers and vests in tearose shade. Sizes 4 to 16. 29c each.

— Downstairs —

**Guimpes for Suits**  
**\$1.19 \$1.95 \$2.95**

There is so much flattery in these filmy guimpes of net and organdy that you can't resist them. \$1.19, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

— First Floor —

**Dimity Gowns, Pajamas**  
**\$1.00 and \$1.19**

New styles, new materials, in pretty new floral patterns. Sizes 16 and 17. At \$1.00 and \$1.19.

— Downstairs —

**ANNE ALT**  
From O-Uth

**BRASSIERE**

Preserves the contours of youth and corrects the pendulous bust. Whatever your figure type, there's a model for you in most any material—satin, lace, net, broadcloth, and satin and lace combinations.

**\$1 to \$2**  
— Fourth Floor —

**Smart Vestees**  
**\$1.00 and \$1.95**

Dainty bits of lace, organdy and pique that give the feminine touch to your suit. \$1.00 and \$1.95.

**Laro Loom Woven Rayon Slips, \$1.19**

Cut straight or bias, hemstitched or plain. Made of Laro Loom woven rayon fabric, with guaranteed seams. Sizes 32 to 44. In white and tearose. An excellent slip at \$1.19.

**Children's Rayon Undies, 29c each**

Panties, bloomers and vests in tearose shade. Sizes 4 to 16. 29c each.

— Downstairs —

**Guimpes for Suits**  
**\$1.19 \$1.95 \$2.95**

There is so much flattery in these filmy guimpes of net and organdy that you can't resist them. \$1.19, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

— First Floor —

**Dimity Gowns, Pajamas**  
**\$1.00 and \$1.19**

New styles, new materials, in pretty new floral patterns. Sizes 16 and 17. At \$1.00 and \$1.19.

— Downstairs —